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U.S. COAL STRIKE ENDS

Abrupt Surrender By Lewis; Miners Ordered Back

Truman Cancels His Broadcast

Washington, Dec. 8. John L. Lewis has abruptly ended the softcoal strike, surrendering in the face of action by the United States Supreme Court and the President of the United States. He ordered his 400,000 miners back to work immediately under the wages and other terms of the Government contract and made a bid for negotiations toward a new contract.

The sudden end of the 17-day strike brought a gasp of relief from the crippled nation. Freight and express embargoes, passenger restrictions and post office restrictions on parcel mail also were removed immediately and the 21 state dim-out also was expected to be called off.

Lewis prefaced the announce-

nent by saying he would read his

own, made on this day and in

Plain Facts

motives will be pure speculation.

Some philosopher has said any-

how that the pursuit of motives,

s the most clusive in the world."

First, Mr. Truman was at work

on the broadcast and all indica-

tions were it would have been an

appeal to the miners over Lewis'

Congress Reaction

Typical of comment:

But two facts were plain:

good faith."

President Harry S. Truman can- i Sonorously with Shakespearean celled the brondenst he had references he read a notice to the planned for. Sunday night but miners telling them all to go work Immediately-until March 31 a issued no comment.

With theatries Lewis announced least. the capitulation to a hurriedly called news conference.

Secret Entente For War?

London, Dec. 8. Zilliacus, one of the leaders of the revolt back to work. within the Labour Party Government's against Süpreme Court. "be tough with Russia" foreign policy, charged would be cleared for additional today that the American heavy fines against the United Mine Workers for continued de-British General fiance of the injunction. Attorneys preparing for the Government and Union Staffs were third conferred with Chief Justice Vintogether for against the fore Lewis called-off the strike. | TUNUJ Soviet Union.

. Zilliacus was speaking before ending of the strike but some inthe Cooperative Society in Li- sisted that new labour legislation verpool on the eve of the rebel still is needed. Labourites' efforts to force a showdown on the Anglo-American military talks both in the Colorado "Thank God and I mean House of Commons as a whole it with all due reverence." and in the External Affairs Committee of the Parliamen- lows. "I am glad the miners are fary Labour Party,

Zilliacus said the joint Chiefs of immediate importance — the of Staff Committee was nego-production of coal. But other vital tinting a military agreement issues must be met and settledsecretly without the knowledge the threat of recurring situations of Congress and Parliament or hanging over the head of the even the majority of the mem- American public.

bers of the five Governments. He said the talks were lead-imust be one of the first problems ing to an entente almost exact. of the new Congress. Also not ly paralleling the Anglo-French settled is the issue of defiance of entente before World War I. Lewis over the Government."

"The Anglo-American General labour legislation. Staff conversations are resulting in an entente based on the minois said "I am glad to know preparations for a Third World that Lewis saw the error of his War against the Soviet Union." Jugys and capitulated." Zilliacus said the joint Chiefs

of Staff · Committee actually was working out arrangements proposed by Winston Church'll in his controversial Fulton speech last March, including the standardisation of arms, exchange of officer cadets and 'training manuals and joint use of air and naval bases.

"It is not only extraordinary but scandalous that these things should be done by the War Office under the nominal authority of the Labour Gavernment when we are bound by obligations of the United Na- the market value of all shares dows within a radius of half a turning to their barracks or airtions Charter and are supposed jumped \$700,000,000 as leading mile. to be trying to make a reality rail stocks gained one to four tit was reported that large Chinese Air Force planes made

helve its armed forces of paralyze the nation's, industrial During evening wild rumours ed the opening of a direct air 1.250,000 men and to put for life. ward a positive constructive Profits would have disappeared fect that the Communists had York, Washington, Lydda, policy for the reduction, limi- like snow if the stoppage had con- started attacking the metropolis Dhahran, Karachi and Bombay, station and regulation of arms, tinued for a few more weeks. but radio stations and bamboo with an elapsed flying time of

TYPHOON " WARNING

Manila, Dec. 8. terday reported that a Pacific typhoon of grawing intensity wan threatening Central

-Associated Press.

Britain's

London, Dec. 7. official

The deficit will thus be 13 times the average pre-war de-

A further deficit of \$2,000,000,not be reached until 'after 1950. informed sources said.

The heaviest burden came from imports which this year would on to an equivalent of \$5,300,-000,000 against a pre-war unnual average of \$3.600,000,000,

would account for \$1,200,000,000 some miners already had gone this year. Help to other countries was-estimated this year at \$400,-

> nearly double the pre-war, annual under control at 1200 GMT. The United States which pre-

tish expect markety now holds seventh place.—United Press.

son privately just three hours be- WORDS OF

London, Dre. 7. Sir John Boyd Orr. Directorbad as at this time last year.

rices as were suggested

regulate things,-Reuter,

Worst Hotel Fire In U.S. History

Atlanta, Georgia, Dec. 8. The worst hotel fire in United States history took at least 127 lives when flames roared through the 15-storey Winecoff Hotel on Atlanta's famed Peach Tree Street. Shrieking men, women and children burned to death or leaped in frantic desperation to their doom while scores of others suffocated. At least 100 others were injured.

It was the worst hotel fire in this country since 71 perished in the Newhall House fire at Milwaukee in 1883. The death toll was more than double that of the La Salle Hotel fire in Chi-

The Winecoff Hotel, built of concrete, steel and brick, was Line classified as "fire resistant," and

"But the blaze, apparently originating on the third or fourth Goors, quickly reached up through the stairwells and lift shafts to trap nearly half the hotel's oc-

Many trapped victims stood on the high ledges waiting rescue 1948 which would be followed by , which could not reach them, then "more Mode 1" deficits in 1949 jumped-some into firemen's nets and 1950. The equivalent would which were torn from the hands height of the leaps. A number escaped death by

barricading their doors against the smoke and flames. Some swung on bedsheet ropes China.

to a lower level where they were "Manchester. Guardian" rescued by firemen." Bodies were found on every floor above the third.

more guests.

The Red Cross set up an emer- shid:gency first aid station near the hotel entrance of famous Peach-, tree Street, and made a radio appeal for blood plasma One firemen" was killed when a

woman—leaping from a window -crashed on ...him.

A fireman reported that in one bell S room alone he counted

At 1230 GFT rescue squads were still removing the dead and washing to injured from the 12-storey structure. Some of the injured were carried on a ladder across a back | danger of an economic crisis un-less there was a world scheme to hotel and then removed to am-(Continued on Page 2 Col. 8)

cago last June:

London, Dec. 7. The Chinese have good of the firemen by the extreme claim to Hong Kong and the day will come when Britain can no longer refuse to give it back to declares

After raging for more than The "Manchester Guardian, three hours, the fire was brought however, adds that the time is not get ripe for the Colony's mil. E. Helms, city detective, who I return because "at" present entered the hotel while the flames Hong Kong still serves as ar war held sixth place in the Bri- still burnd on the upper floors, example of a good Government said he found more than 50 bedies which China can envy but can in rooms where the occupants had not apparently copy and the only Chinese port where reason- 40 women." Firemen reached the upper able conditions for trade exist." floors of the 12-storey structure | . The journal, in support of its | this possibility and urged then view, quotes the "China Weekly | not to rely on the vote Review" of Shanghai which press for a constitutional amend-

> "There is more stability, more food, and more order in Hong Kong than anywhere else in China."-Central News.

Washington, Dec. 7: Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary arrived here today for a weekend visit, during which he will confer with President Truman on the progress that he and Mr. Byrnes. Secretary of State have achieved on the Pales. tine question.

President Truman, it was authoritatively learned, fully supports Mr. Byrnes' pledge announce ed last night to give United States backing to the reconvened London conference on Palestine if the agenda is left open to all suggestions and all interested parties attend.

Conferences which have been held with Jewish leaders in New York, it is learned, have left Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes fully confident that the World Zionist Congress, convening at Basic on Monday will support the Jewish vartition plan, to which President Truman has already given his endorsement.

Arab attitude towards the con-

Chinese Communists See War As Only Solution.

Palestine Talks Prospects.

Foreign Ministers' Triumph of Endurance. Pane Seven Britain Buys Oils From Argen-

SIDKY PASHA RESIGNS

Egyptian Premier. Ismail Sidky Pasha today submitted his resignation to King Faronk, a very reliable source. told Associated Press. The source gave Sidky Pasha's reasons as "illness" and "the disputes that have arisen between him and the British Government on the Sudan question."-Associated

GBS IS SHOCKED

London, Dec. 8. George Bernard Shaw oday told the leader Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace that he was "shocked at your aposwomen a success and drowning the movement in the useless and irrelevant business."

to Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, within a matter of seconds. former suffrage leader. Shaw set rubbed a hand across her eyes as rut his views on feminine suffrage though she were brushing teprs and refused to autograph a book away. for Mrs. Whitehouse. "I never autograph books for sale and if I did I would not do it for you," Mory had said on arrival

hare of the Government more franchisement. For this was in an editorial here to- the women themselves that vote the accused doctors had performsuch result a success."

Show added: "In England, the first general election after chambers when they were no Stalin's health is as good as ever."

defranchisement, hot a single longer fit for work.—Associated Press. woman was returned; first-rate Press. women candidates were defeated by male nobodies. Today, after nearly 30 years the House Commons numbers 600 men and

"I forewarned suffragettes ment making it obligatory, votes or no votes, for governing bodies; to consist of men and women equal numbers.

"I am now trying to induce feminist leaders to face the failure of the vote and add to their programme the coupled vote making a political unit not, as present, a man or woman, but man and a woman. This would at least bring the movement info the headlines out oblivion of lasting peace and like. "The United Nations is your job; it is not specifically feminine and is too big for you little Women's Action Committee." -United Press.

Dramatic Scene In Women's Trial

Hamburg, Dec. 8. Two women of Europe—a resistance leader and a self-confessed spy—faced each other across a Military Court here yesterday in a dramatic scene on the third day of the trial of the staff of the notorious Ravensbruck concentration camp for women.

In the witness box was Mrs. Sylvia Salvesan, prominent Norwegian social worker and a member of the resistance movement, who was sent to the camp in 1942 as a reprisal for the landing on the Norwegian coast of a small band of Allied soldiers.

She looked at Carmen Maria a 41-year-old Swiss, who sat in the dock with six other CTA il treating and killing Allied naionals confined in the camp. "Was Mory present when vicims were selected for the gas

hamber?" counsel asked. With a grim expression, Mrs. Salvesan replied: "Yes."

Mcry, fur-coated, blackhaired, wearing heavy lipstick and with her nails reddened, has confessed tasy in calling votes for he was a spy for the Germans early in the war."

Abrupt Change

Mory had been laughing and Joking in the dock with her fellasting peace low prisoners, whose expressions remained stolid and unsmiling, health." But at Mrs. Salvesan's answer. In a "Sunday Dispatch" letter her manner changed abruptly and

Mrs. Salvesan carlier told how Ravensbruck that she had been sentenced to death by the French Shaw said votes for women had for spying, but was liberated by ept them "out of their 50-50 the German Army when France was overrun. Then, in turn, she effectually than their former de- was imprisoned by the Germans. Mrs. Salvesan had told of concost a grievance. But now it is ditions in the camp hospital, how against themselves and you call ed "unnecessary" operations, on inmates as experiments, and of how women prisoners were selectat ed for exterminatoin in the gas

> Hamburg, Dec. 7. Mrs. Sylvin Salvesan, a Norwegien girl. cross-examined at today's third hearing of the trie! here of 16 members of the camp staff of the Ravensbruck Nazi concentration camp for women. testified that one of the accused, pretty brunette Swiss journalist Carmen Mory, was herself severely beaten with a stick by a German for helping French priconers in the camp,

Carmen has already been senlenced to 15 years imprisonment by the French for espionage, it vas stated.

Mrs. Salvesan-whose hair turned grey at the camp where she was one of the prisonersis a friend, of the Norwegian Royal family.

The court adjourned until Monday.—Reuter. The defendants are expected to claim that the medical tortures

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London, Dec. Prime Minister Clement Attlee will almost certainly report to Parliament next week on the constitutional talks with Indian political leaders which ended in failure in London last night.

The result of the London talks will add urgency to the current desire for a debate which may be agreed by the Government for Thursday or

Mr. Attice is likely to inform pot take part in the opening of safely for as more than one

. If the debate takes place the tion. Conservative leader, Mr. Winsion Churchill, and other Opposition shadow Cabinet members may speak The negotiations left un-

broken the deadlock between the Congress Party and the Muslim League which has boycotted the forthcoming Constituent Assembly to shape emphasised that the Muslims Japan. Pressure remains low rolltical quarters in London, both British and Indian, be- responsibility which now rests southern Philippines. lieve that the talks may have on their leader:

The Conservative "Daily winds, freshening later, fair." done some good.

Further Attempts?

Mohammed All Jinnah still in for Congress to allay the Mus- Sunshine: -8.5 hrs.

the House fully on last week's | the Constituent Assembly on unkind person has pointed out. whirlwind negotiations culmina- Monday, the planned adjourn- to Chinese palates accustomed ting in last night's roundtable ment of the Assembly until the to the "fragrant" flesh" of conference staged on the eye of | Spring after it has settled young puppy dogs, Opessum The only uncertainty now the Congress lender, Pandit machinery and procedure, may Garni or even Aux Champigthought to be remaining is the Nehru's, return by nir to India provide the opportunity for none would be a most toothfurther attempts at reconcilia- some dish.

The British Government's statement on the position was printed prominently on the front pages of London newspapers this morning, but it was

Telegraph," on the other hand, Yesterday's weather :-criticises the recent utterance Max :- 78.4 deg Fah. of Sardar Vallabha Patel in In- Min :- 65.8 deg . Bah.

OIALIN III

London, Dec. 8. Soviet Embassy spokesman said today that Generalissimo Stalin "is in the best of

He flatly denied the week-end rumour which in one London Sunday paper went so far as to say that the Russian Chief of State was "cither dead or dying" and in another that "Stalin is on ire way out.".

Asked whether the statement was based on recent direct communications from the Kremlin, the spokesman said: "I can add nothing to the statement." He said the current rumours

that Stalin was either dead or dying "are believed to originate from Ankara." "There have been rumours started in the Turkish capital;" he

appeared in Turkish newspapers ome days ago.

-Arsociated Press.

said, "and I know that this one

WAGON!

(By "Paul Pry")

If any Saturday-night reveler fumbling his way home in the early hours of yesterday came across a couple of small arboreal or aquatic nocturnal marsupial mammals with thumbed hind-feet, let me be the first. to bring him the good newshe need not change, the hrand or go on the wagon.

For somewhere on the Island of Hong Kong are two such animals, Shorn of the scientific. phraseology, it all adds up to the fact that H.M.S. "Opossum" has lost her opersum-two of them, in fact, mother and son, approximately one fost and 10 inches long respectively.

Picked up by "Opossum's" commanding officer in Auckland, New Zealand, the two animals apparently decided that Hang Kong's verdant hills reminded them just a little too much of home, and so, before anyone could stop them, they plunged over the side of the escort vessel and swam ashore.

Since then, no one has seen hide or hair of them. The C.O. hopes they got up into the hills

spreading southward. Pressure issued too late for editorial is also high to the SE of Japan. comment in all but two of them. A deep depression is moving The independent "Times" castward across the Sea of India's Constitution. But all have received the assurance over the equatorial regions and they wanted, and underlines the a shallow depression covers the Forecast: Moderato NE

Though with its President die and repeats that it remains Max. Rel. Humidity: -95%.

"The policy on which we have rates. embarked, whether the Govern: Earlier the advance of rails was ed States lend-lease shells, includ- unexploded ammunition.—United Page Two ment know it or not, is straight all the more impressive because ing 105 mms., were also part of Press. Churchillian power politics, of the prospect of drastic declines the huge dump which is situated The Shanghai correspondent of Junior partnership in an Anglo- in revenues because of the coaf within a mile of the United States the "China Mail" cables that the American entente, the building shortage. up of balance of power and pre- Millions of shares of stocks were Residents on the thinly populat- on Sunday morning. paring for a Third World War purchased since Nov. 21 despite ed suburb evacuated and a police ngainst the Soviet Union. Washington, Dec. 8.

wireless by an international (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8) tion,

Philipmines.

The Weather Bereau yea-The Inphoon was reported

135 miles cast of Northern Mindanae, moving northwest.

Deficit

" British said today that Britain's balance of payments this year was ex- had no outside fire escapes. pected to reach a deficit equivalent to \$2,200,000,etter to the miners himself so reporters might know that "it is my

000 was foregast for 1947 and He added "questions as to the

Military -expenditure voverseas head. This was amid reports that

Second, the appeal from the Lewis contempt conviction was in the Exports were estimated to yie \$3,600,000,000 value this year or If it was upheld there the way

Copenhagen, the fluctuation

Senator Johnson. Democrat

General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, who is returning to America in the Queen Elizabeth tomorrow, after a visit to Eastern Europe, said tonight that the world food scarcity was about as "The danger is that unless bodies. measures are staken to stabilise

prices will bring ruin to farmers in Britain and America," he said

Members of Congress hailed the WARNING

Senator Hickenly, "Republican, going back. That meets the thing

"That issue and its solution

"The Anglo-French General House Republican Leader Mar-Staff conversations and the re- in of Massachusetts said he was auiting entente were the pre- "gratified" that the strike was parations for the First World halted but that Congress should War with Germany," he said. still proceed with "constructive"

> Senator Lucas. Democrat.

Wall Street Right Wall Street won a bet ngainst some of the heaviest odds in its history when Lewis ordered the miners back to work. In the face of news that went from bad to worse in the past two weeks the stock market persisted in the be-

on Nov. 21 the total value of all shares listed in the Stock In Saturday's short session alone blasts which shattered all win-sonnel were prevente from

coal mining was probable.

Explosions

Shanghai, Dec. 8. Central News reported today that at least one company of soldiers (about 120 men) plus · a number of coolies were killed in the series of explosions in the Kiangwan ammunition

official explained that a careless coolie dropped a hand grenade early in the afternoon setting off the "fireworks." lief that an early resumption of tinued till early this morning but formed a halo over the Klangwan the number of casualties and ex- district last night reminiscent of Since the coal miners quit work |tent of damages were not ascer- 1937 when the Chapel area went tained as yet. Fire brigade, police, up in flames in face of the adgendarmerle and military units vancing Japanese. change increased by about \$3,400,- were all helpless in face of the As yet no United States casualblazing inferno and earth shaking ties were reported and all per-

dump here last night.

of the United Nations!" Zil- dollars a share in response to the calibre bombs were among the an aerial survey which, however, liacus said.

authorization of higher freight stocks taken over from the Jap- could not aid in the efforts to anese while newly acquired Unit- extinguish the blaze and segregate

> ATC airport. explosions were still continuing

The fire and explosions con- A glowing red are of flames

port in the danger region.

circulated in Shanghal to the ef- route in January between New wireless" soon assured the popula- about 43 hours, Associated Page Eight

SCAP Official's Scathing Attack on "Red Star" Page Four Sino-American Pact, Page Five

Home & Local Sports News, etc. | Loudon, the Muslim League can- lims fears-Reuter, | Rainfall;-Nil

CHINESE COMMUNISTS SEE WAR AS ONLY SOLUTION

CHINA EMBARGO LIFTED

Lake Success, Dec. 8. General Director Fiorello LaGuardia, of UNRRA announced today that the embargo on UNRRA shipments to China had been lifted "except for a few items which China is not yet prepared to receive."

He said his action was taken as a result of "contined provement of the rate of distribution of supplies within China particularly the present satisfactory state of

clearance.' He added "a system has been perfected under which UNRRA China office will regu- munists want Marshall late the flow of supplies from month to month in accordance to remain as mediators with China's ability to distri- whether anything is left

"Unfair On Denmark'

Lake Success; Dec. 7. UNRRA's Director General, Fiorella LaGuardia, today called the attention of the Allied Control Commission in Berlin to the continued existence in Denmark 200,000 Germans brought there by the Nazis during the war.

His message " said: manifestly unfair and an unjust burden upon the people of Denrequires immediate attention. Denmark is making an heroic struggle in recovery and the economy of the country.

"On the contrary they are a drain costing 240,000,000 kroner which equals about 15 per cent of the total national budget. Denmark is a homogenous country and cannot and justly does not. want these people to infiltrate to the life of the country, It-has been patient and silent so long feel it my duty to call this urgent matter to your attention and consideration:"—Reuter.

Shanghai, Dec. 8, Fifty-five suspects accused of participation in the citywide riots last week appeared for preliminary hearing ... yesterday before the district procurator on charges of seeking to incite disturbances and inflict injuries on policemen.-United Press.

The police are searching for a Major-General named Ho, who is said to have broken quarantine regulations and come ashore from the ss. "Wingsang" medical authorities. He was last scen wearing a khaki shirt and Forces Has, is to be notified.

Nanking, Dec. 8. Chinese Communist leaders are looking toward war as the only means of settling China's Internal conflict and the strength of the Chinese Red army has been increasing steadily since June, a usually well informed Communist source said today.

Discussing Chou En-lai's letter to General George C. Marshall, naming two "impossible conditions" for resumption of the peace negotiations, the source said "it appears fundamental" that with the Kuomintang destroying peace decisions by holding the unilateral National Assembly all basis for further talks has

He added "this has been clear | Associated Press) that Gen. since the June ceasefire was | Marshall is returning to the ignored. Since that date all United States before Christmas units of the Communist army were denied by his headquarters have been increasing in strength | today but this did not rule out of numbers."

The source declined to es- a conference with President timate the present size of the Truman if the National Communist war machine but sembly failed to open its doors Government sources placed it for a resumption of unification at slightly less than 1,000,000 talks. Associated Press. men plus a substantial militia four months ago.

The primary question of the day is not whether the Com-Amnassador Leighton Stuur bute them."-Associated Press. mediate, the source said, adding is evident the Government will reject Chou En-lai's offer from Yenan-that negotiations might start lanew-if Chiang Kui-shek is willing to dissolve the National Assembly and return his troops to their Jan. 13 positions.

Nothing To Mediate Confirming that Marshall asked the Communists for a categorical yes or no answer the question whether they wanted Marshall and Stuart continue their mediation, this source said no direct answer had been forthcoming "because there was nothing left to mediate."

The source said the Communists are waiting' for the time the Reds are strong enough to take the offensive and win back territory and they are not trying to keep the Kuomintang involved in war until the Government collapses from economic causes.

.The statement of the Communists' strength tallies with declaration Communist Chief of Staff Chu Teh made Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick Yenan that the Red army on the increase but is still not! able to stand up against the Kuomintang in a decisive battle and must continue guerilla tectics.

Marshall Denial

The statement echoes Yenan's 'Emancipation Daily" claiming the fifth month of the civil war was the passing of the from the hands of Chiang's about half a dozen looters who troops to the popular armies in broke into my home and had althe event of his being seen Land the liberated areas. Meanwhile ready get away with half a dozen published reports (not by the winter suits and four summer

Ewald Selph, of Los Angeles, Calif., a prominent attorney in Manila the past 20 years, told the Evening News today that President Manuel, Roxns him secret information on Japanese while Roxas was a member of the Japanese puppet government during the occupa-When Selph was repatriated

a visit to the United States for camp in September of 1943 States military data on dispositions and Filipino loyalty to America, the paper said. Seiph's law partner, Antoni Madrid, Dec. 7 Carrascoso acted as intermedi-Political prisoners declared ary and took a position

the internment camp and supply Selph with information gleaned uniust nunishment meted out to from Roxas -- Associated Press

superintendent of St. Joseph's

lospital to enable him to enter

from Santo Tomas internment

Puppet

Spied On

The Japs

Readers'

"Anti-British"

hunger strike today in Madrid

Provincial Prison. They refused

accept their meals as a protei

against alleged bad treatment and

Sir,—Since the publication my letter on Saturday it has come to my notice that on Friday afternoon at a meeting held in a Hong Kong Restaurant. Chairman of the "Shumchun Villagers', Aid Cheeng Tim-cheung Comm invited contributions to finance the accidental shooting of the villager, to assist the family of deceased, and to erect a monument to pernetuate his memory. It was stated that subscriptions could be sent care of the "National Times." Am I correct in supposing that the "National Times" is the Kuomintang official organ in Colony, and the mouthniece of the

Chinese Ministry of Information? If so might I ask whether it is with international amity for an officially sponsored Chinese journal to raise funds for the avowed purpose of anti-British propaganda? Whether its status is as suggested above, do the British authorities intend to acquiesce in this fingrant attempt to inflame anti-British feeling by a local Chinese newspaper?

FIAT JUSTITIA. Becoming A Habit?

Sir,-I should like, through the medium of your paper, to draw attention to the extreme shortage of police in the vicinity of Stubbs Road and which I would appre-

suits a tuxedo, overcont, dressing gown, a Parker pen and penci and a Ronson lighter, tagether with about \$500 in my coat

the fact that when I rang up the police station at about 3.45 n.m. Chinese police officer said he would send a man immediately to my house. Notwithstanding the act that it would only take five io. 2 Police Station, this man did not arrive until 4.30 a.m.. though I continually rang them between 3.45 and 4.15. they did arrive they asked for a ese Postal Commissioner; A.A. hat of stolen goods and asked me Chen, managing director of China to report the matter to the officer in charge in the morning.

These daily burglaries have been reported not only by home but by many other homes in Stubbs Road. I should certainly deem it a great favour if through your paper the police would take notice " of these continual -burglaries, and give more protection to the people of Stubbs Road. Incidentally this was about the tends to extend its netivities sixth time in the last few months other places where Britons

E.M.L. SOARES. "Rubbish"

Sir.-We write to you regard ing the sale of Roses for the St. Vincent's Fund which took place recently in the Colony. It is a well known fact that the British Serviceman is given. the "Cold Shoulder" wherever ciate greatly if you would publish. he goes in the Colony and yet On Saturday night at about he is the first person to be Department of Construction 3.45 a.m. I was wakened by approached when any help is local bankers yesterday for disrequired for different funds.

in this Colony it should not be here. necessary to approach Servicemen for assistance. If ever we visited the National Sun Yatsee any person place his ex- Sen University. They will procellent car at the disposal of ceed to Shoontak District today a so-called poor person, or take to inspect the silk industry that poor person linto one of there. these exquisite hotels to dine with him, then we will all be the Mission, is scheduled quite willing to turn over a leave for Hong Kong tomorrow month's pay to any fund you with a part of the Mission care to mention.

only reason that so many their inspection in people are "starving" is because China.-Central News. they are too idle to help themselves, and taking into coneideration that our own people! at home are also on short vice Committee announced today same time sulfa drugs are badly rations, we say RUBBISH! THE ROYALS.

SINO-BRITISH CLUB MEETING

meeting of the next Sino-British Club will take place at St. John's Hall Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. It is hoped that one of the Trade Mission which will be present in the Colony will give a talk. In the event of this not! being possible Professor Lo will talk on "The Historical Events Leading Up To The Double Tenth."

Members are reminded that subscriptions for the current quarter are now due. Membership cards will be issued on Wednesday, by the Secretary-Trensurer, who will receive subscriptions at the

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-1	1.16	neavy guards. The Government	regiments each for the mirrores of	W
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found drapped on the folded Thomas Raffles, in Empress Place, yesterday. It remained there until noon when a servant from the nearby Government offices removed it. with the help of a ladder.-

Singapore, Dec. 8.

A small Japanese flag was

British Mission

Voting members' servations for the Trade have been fully booked was able to give the United and reservations for astroop sociate members their friends only now available, the Council of the Anglo-Chinese Hong Kong informed the "China Mail" last night. Formed primarily to promote economic understanding and cooperation between the peoples China and Britain in Hong Kong China and abroad, the Anglo-Chinese Economic Association

with Mr. S. H. Dodwell as its chairman and Mr. Luie Yumsuch (chairman of the Chinese Chamber, of Commerce and former Chinese Government official) as Vice-Chairman, is gov am extremely annoyed over erned by a Council composed of:-D. Benson, manager of the Mercantile Bank of India; C. Clemb, general manager China Light Power; N. V. A. Croucher, chairman Hong Kong Stock Exchange E. R. Hill, manager Dodwell Co.; L. Kadoorie: G. Miskin director of the Hong Kong Bank and managing director of Gilman When & Co.; C. H. Chang, Deputy Chin-

Associates Corp. Ltd.; C. Y. Chen chairman Luk Hoi Tong Banking Insurance & Real Estate Cos.: Y. Lo, manager of the Bank China; M. Quincey Wong, change manager Bank of China: M. S. Soo, sub-manager Butterfield & Swire.

The "China Mail" was informed last night that the Association inthat burglars have broken into Chinese may become associate members and carry on activities to these of the parent similar body in Hong Kong.

On Friday last, Prime Minister T. V. Soong cabled the tion:- "Let me wish you every

In Canton

Canton. Dec. 3. The British Trade Mission met members of the Provincial cussions on the establishment With all the money that is of a copper and iron factory

Earlier yesterday the Mission

Sir Leslie Boyce, leader of while the remaining members As far as we can see the will proceed to Swatow to cover

> Philadelphia, Dec. 8. The American Friends Serthat the first foreign relief workers permitted to operate behind the Chinese Communist lines had arrived in Yenan with

> > ported today.

two months ago.

Shanghai's Economic Bubble Will Soon Burst

Shanghai, Dec. 8. Responsible business quarters are unanimous in predicting that Shanghai's economic bubble, blown fat by get-rich-quick borrowing at exorbitant interest rates, is due to burst around the traditional Chinese debt-settlement season in late January.

In its wake, they say, the collapse will leave a trail of bankruptcies, acute labour unrest and general business depression through out the country which may set back China's postwar economic recovery two or three years.

Informed sources believe that; While admitting that there has established in various parts of the wave of business closures been some damage and stagna- the city and the count of the dead arising from inability to settle tion as a result of the war, was difficult. accounts' before the . Chinese foreign businessmen maintain The Municipal morgue at Grady? New Year will drag down thirty that prohibitive native trans- Hospital reported having 34 bodies to forty per cent of all local portation and labour costs are and that it could not take any luncheon in the Hong Chinese, and a sizeable number choking even those exports more, Kong Hotel on Thursday of foreign concerns-mostly from Nationalist controlled With the flames finally under small and medium sized firms areas which would normally be control, firemen kept up h steady. that form the "backbone" of business. These sources estimated the extent of the Shanghai collapse at anywhere from US\$60,000,000 to US\$100,-

One American business leader Economic Association of said the resultant depressionaccompanied by aggravated hardships for the populace and dangerously explosive labour agitation-will be a crippling blow to China's hopes for economic rehabilitation Shanghai handles 90 per cent of the country's imports and 80 per cent of her exports.

"And this is the first, time in all my 15 years in China that I have been so pessimistic!" this businessman added.

Long-time Shanghai Press, blamed the anticipated collapse in large measure on what they regarded as China' purely restrictive and ciently enforced economic licy, which has entangled all normal trade while deaving copholes for a gamblers field-

While solid trade recovery has been -largely stymied; rooming Chinese firms borrow ed capital on the black market at interest rate—often pounded—of as high as 15 to 25 per cent per month, in order to make quick swollen profits from American plastic gadgets and other non-essential items dumped on the market.

The Payoff

Then came the payoff which had been threatening ever since the first black marketeer hoarded the first case of American cigarettes in the first speculative wave of the war days. Shanghai became glutted with these goods, and their price For over a month now the

press has daily reclosures of business locally, unable to ship them would provide China with up to down." to outports or the interior at US\$1,000,000,000 United States a profit due to high freight loan, prospects for which appear charges and "squeeze" require- to be fading. It would also from a room on the fifth floor. the accumulated interest.

point where, for example, one gold bars, U.S. notes and durfirm has had to pay \$2.20 in able goods. interest on every \$1 it borrowed, but cannot sell its goods even for the original \$1; where Item imported from the United States could now be sold back to United States consumers for a 15 to 20 per cent profit (this is largely theoretical, since for many items export licenses would not be granted); wherre a hapless owner of sulfa drug stock dreams wistfully of this theoretical solution, while at the needed all over China.

Business in Shanghai is being_ accompanied by closure of firms and native industries medical supplies.-United Press. I in the outports and the interior

Nanking, Dec. 8.

Hopei Offensive

powerful Communist force under the famous

one eyed General Liu Po-chen in a surprise

manoeuvre raced down from the Taihang

area in Shansi to the rich coal-mining north-

western corner of Honan, throwing the entire

region into confusion, the Hsin Min Pao re-

The area was recaptured by the Government only

district. General Liu Po-chen's northereast of Pelhsien.

The consensus in business injured from the biulding. monopolies will continue to int Baade of Washington, D.C. port machinery, raw cotton and A Red Cross official said that

ound the corner.

Labour Problems

One major product of the depression, it was stressed, is the ikelihood of a further worsening of relations with Chinese abour. Its outsize wage and bonus demands-based on little else than labour's unjustifiable belief that employers, especially foreign, can be shaken down indefinitely—are steadily underming the whole commercial

labour today strikes for wages the hotel, told of pleading with a practically as high, per pro- woman on the fifth floor not to fluction unit, as those of a jump. But he later saw her throw skilled machine worked in the herself from a window ledge, ap-United States was blamed by parently to her death in a dark many on such often ineffectual alley below.

if well-meaning Government Municipality's Bureau of Social recesses between the buildings." Affairs. They, it was felt, out of hand.

viewed were eager with gestions on how to improve the fiesh veteran businessman. who said. "Everything the Chinese have done so far has been negahave got to wake up and de ed to a ledge outside her upper

something positive, something storey room. to unfreeze trade. Not only to benefit the foreigner, but to away on my floor, two other girls" benefit themselves." positive programme were adopt. where the other girls were. Then hand—unable to dispose of them ed, the quickened trade, tempo firemen came up and got us

The situation has reached a for capital to be salted away in trapped on the 11th floor.

One Way Out?

Such a programme, as sugwould go something like this: Let China lose some "face"-which eventually has to her on the street. be lost anyway—by setting up a l realistic exchange rate. Figures throw her two children, a boy, suggested ranged from the rute and a girl, to their deaths from a of CN\$10,000 to US\$1, to the 11th floor, then Jump to her CN\$15,000 or even CN\$25,000 own death. Temporarily this may cause ! further loss of public con- held outside of a window of a would halt and reverse inflat were saved. tionary tendencies which exist Bodies were found on every

ing the free use of US currency the roof. The building faces north. already in China, and the free Those not in the direct path of ose of Chinese private capital the flames were sufficiented in their abroad for importing goods rooms, Associated Press, deemed vserul.

3. Increase the national re-venue by allowing all imports Projected except those detrimental to the nation, and applying higher duties, particularly on semiluxury goods. 4. Improve China's foreign

exchange position by subsidising exports until they get moving. -5. Install a far simpler tax programme, and apply it fairly and uniformly. The present complicated system, under which It was reported that hostilities siege of Peinslen in south Shan- no-one knows whether his were breaking out all over the tung and recaptured Halachen, business will be taxed 10 cent or 80 ffer cent, buts a premlum on evasion, contributing catty during the week ending Dec. 5:— two important Nationalist oc- In North Kinngsu, the Nationa- to the general feeling of un-8. Allow foreign shipping

inlined, at least for a year, re-laxing the chauvinistic and ported to have captured four small dear Halan, which is northeast of picayune soveriegn right, and Malaya,—Central News, picayune soveriegn right, and Malaya,—Central News, picayune which so far has amounted to New Year and strongly caution—Taihing and Taihing. Chinas soveriegn right to deep de labour against killing the en China's woes -- United Press.

183 low River crossings between Lo- for a winter offensive. They were tal and Jabour to tide over the United Press.

Fire In U.S. History

(Continued from Page 1) bulances, Many of the 285 guests. in the 194 rooms of the hotel died-

of suffocation. Five Young Girls

In one room were the bodies of five young girls. In another, firemen found the bodies of a woman' and three children.

Emergency mortuaries were

procession bringing the dead and

quarters is that big foreign -Among the survivors were "Hongs" and Chinese semi- Major General and Mrs. P. W.

similar rehabilitation items -- It would be difficult to obtain when they can get them. But names because most of the bodies all other Chinese and foreign were in night clothes and many businesses here will be adverse- were burned beyond recognition. ly affected, directly or indirect- Police Chief M. A. Hornsby by the depression just said that "at least 25 or 30 persons were killed by leabing from

the" windows." The fire apparently started between the fourth and sixth floors of the concrete and brick struc-

ture about 0815 GMT. Police Captain L. J. Carroll, who was among the first to reach the building, said that he found all the lifts stalled. He said he fought his way to the seventh door, kicking doors to arouse the

Jumped To Her Death Nelson Thatch, chief room clerk, The fact that Chinese hand who lived on the sixth floor of

Thatch related that he saw the Shanghai "many others" jump, also into A tour of the upper stories after have let labour get completely the flames were brought undercontrol showed bedrooms of Foreign businessmen inter- charred furniture. The air was heavy with the odour of burning"

Among the guests in the building were 50 girls attending " n state young peoples' convention. . Along with the stories of terror! came tales of heroic rescues and They have done every- narrow escapes, One 16 year-old thing to freeze trade. They Birl, Betty Huley, said she climb.

Betty said; "Three windows everyone - including were huddled. Firemen were try ing to reach them. I gritted my These sources said that if a teeth and walked the ledge to

Hysterical

Mrs. A. R. Minnix was rescued ments, and unable to pay back put money into bona-fide trade She was hysterical because her 15,75 whereas the present tendency is year old son-Rutledge-was... L. W. Cochran and his wife of ac

Miami, Florida, escaped by swinging on sheets from the top floor to the eighth. There, the flames, ... set the sheets on fire. Mrs. Cochgested by foreign trade circles, ran said that the next thing she knew was when firemen brought her down. Cochran luter joined;

A city fireman saw a mother,

Two-year-old Anne Turk was ... fifth floor room by her parents-But these sources until firemen crected an escape healthy trade conditions ladder. Both she and her parents

as it is—in the course of a year floor above the third. Actual fire damage was confined to the south-2. Rycourage trade by allow-west side from the third floor to

The Central Air Transport Corporation announces the following projected alr lines in the near future. The Foochow-Talpol line vin Amoy and Tainan;

2. The Taipei-Shanghai Ilne vih Foochow. 3. The Shanghal-Rong Kong

line vin Amoy and Canton. More than 150 planes are now ready for operating a network of air lines covering the whole of China and the Corpuration expects to extend Ita

goose tut lays golden eggs. Golden Goose"

It was reported that several large establishments under the yang and Kalleng were closed by divided into four columns with 20 | Major K.C. Wil advocated pressure of heavy losses fare heavy guards. The Government regiments each for the purposes of allout cooperation between capt contemplating liquidation,—

The ceremony began with an inspection and a march past, after which the returning Commissioner declared the campfire open. ' a

During the evening the boys had an excellent time singing and watching items presented by other groups. The star turn of the evening was given by the Rovers of the 17th Kowloon, led by Mr. *broadcast programme,

Mr. C. C. Quah, Deputy Colony Commissioner, then welcomed fully "reference (by the Red Star greater freedom to conduct order; adhered to it. present and congratulated him on quarters' is not worthy of com- serted. "Development of his consecration as, Assistant ment." Bishop.

and England and of the good re-Rowallan, had received on the revival of the movement in the Col-

He then thanked the Association officers and local scouters for their time and devotion which made this revival possible and reminded all members of the movement to do at least one good turn a days The evening came to a close after some light refreshments and singing by all present of a few selected campfire songs.

Film Review

film companies of South American "endless talks," the SCAP official music and dances is a thing which replied: "The Council was not has to be seen to be believed. One intended to be investigative or lafter another the particularly noisy inquisitory. and vulgar v "Souse-American" musicals are turned out to delight as a springboard for propaganda audiences with their phoney which appears ignorant of the esdances and music no more South sentials of democracy to which American than an Eskimo's love the Japanese are hopefully turn-

"Thrill from Brazil" sounded, before I had seen it, just like another one of the series and I was prepared for over-decorated ladies, hips "a-swing, rhumbning eternally to the music of an in- demobilization boards which prosipid looking band, with a background story as mushy as the music. Instead I was pleasantly surprised. "Thrill from .. Brazil" has many beautifully arranged and costumed novelty dances which appear, strange in such a picture, to be based on authentic dances.

. Particularly startling and brilliantly executed was a feature called "A Mon is a Brother to Mule." To do this kind of thing successfully requires much coordination of lighting, settings, music and camera work of a high

"Thrill from Brazil" has al these and so it succeeds-in places very well indeed. The background story, which doesn't intrude on the music and adances, is wellhandled by Keenan Wynn (in his first star part) and Evelyn Keyes and has a very witty dialogue. "Thrill from Brazil" surprise which is the exception to ed to begin next Tuesday an Inprove the rule.

Bombay, Dec. 7. Reuter.

SCAP Official's Scathing Attack On "Red Star"

tively heard,"-Associated Press.

Melbourne. Dec. 8.

A - Chinese businessman has

offered the Australian Govern-

ment the freehold of the beautiful

Empire War Cemetery overlook-

ing Ambon Harbour, it was dis-

In this cemetery lie 731 Aus-

In a moving letter just receiv-

in Melbourne by the Anzae

tralians and 351 Imperial Army

men killed by, massacre or ill

Graves Commission, T. K. Lin

owner of a transportation com-

"I made many relations and

friends with the Australian sol-

diers stationed at Ambon. The

cemetery where many of them lie

at Galala is situated on the pro-

"It is my intention to purchase

this part of his plantation and

present the cemetery to the Aus-

tralian Government as a free gift

"After the War Graves Unit

and kind memory to my friends.

leaves Ambon I will see that the

cemetery is cleaned five times a

"Perhans it will be possible to

hold religious services there some-

times, and when Australians and

British · Empire representatives

come to view the graves I will

help to look after them."-Reuter.

WELFARE OF

PACIFIC PEOPLES

Dr. Herbert Evaft, Minister

for External Affairs, announc-

ed yesterday that a conference

of powers with territorial in-

terests in the Pacific on the

subject of welfare of native

peoples, would open in Canberra

The governments which have

Canberra, Dec. 7.

perty of my friend, Tan Toel.

treatment by the Japanese.

Agency of the Imperial

pany in Amboina, wrote:

closed here today.

Tokvo. Dec. 8. playground on Saturday in a searing statement bristling with such terms evening approximately as "misstatement" and "misrepresentation," a high SCAP official today accused the Red Star (Soviet Army newspaper) of "ill-considered propaganda" which "does not further Allied objectives" in Japan. (The Red Star, in an article cess the Nipponese servicemen

Dec. 6 by commentator A. Sibir- into civilian life "are utilized puryakhov, said General Douglas suant to Allied policy and will MacArthur was pursuing a re- necessarily continue their duties actionary policy here. The Sibir- under SCAP surveillance, until yakhov article attacked MacArthur large numbers of Japanese prisonthe first time a Soviet writer has Soviet hands, are repatriated." included him in written comments | That statement said flatly that on the occupation.)

The "high SCAP official," who warnings against public demonotherwise was unidentified, said strations and "measures to sup-F. Loo, who presented a whole "the Red Star article is a fabrica- press labour" are "false." tion of misstatement and misrepre- "There is no - country in the sentation" and remarked scorn- world where the people enjoy writer) to 'aggressive American ly demonstrations," the official as-

The Commissioner told of his per's allegation that MacArthur is port. There is no country in the ment. contacts with scouting in America supporting "the reactionary policy world where labour has more of the present Japanese (Yoshida) freedom to organize or greater opports which the Chief Scout, Lord Government," the SCAP official portunity to make its voice effec-

MacArthur Speaking?

"It is patent that any observer Chinese who seeks the fact of the Soviet press allegations that SCAP supporting any particular Government is without basis,"

The statement, which indubitably had MacArthur's approval, further highlighted his feelings toward the Russians with whose ideology he is known to disagree. To the Red Star accusation that the Americans would like to con-The cult—there is no other vert the Allied Council into "a name for it-among Hollywood cumbersome, clumsy organ' for

> "Nor is it intended to be used ing their faces."

Labour's Freedom

The SCAP official said Japanese former officers now serving or

Indonesia Labinet

Batavia, Dec. 8. An Indonesian Cabinet crisis was forecast by political leaders after reported rejection by the Islamic Party of the Nov. 15 Netherlands - Indonesian draft agreement for peace in the Indies.

A report by Antara, the Indonesian news agency, said that the All Java Conference of the Party, which is the largest in the island and holding eight seats in Premier Sutan Sjahrir's Cabinet, had votdies-wide campaign against the agreement.

The draft, initialed by both the Police opened fire during the Dutch and the Indonesian Gov- on Jan. 28 or early in February. night to disperse rioters in ernments and now being consider-Byculla area in Central Bom- ed by the Dutch Government, pro- accepted invitations are Bribay. One was killed and four vides for a United States of In- tain, France. New Zealand and were injured, the Bombay Gov- donesia in a Union with the the Netherlands. The Indonesian communique Netherlands under the Dutch Republic will not be invited stated today; There were no Crown and for recognition of the because the Dutch territory incidents between sunrise and Indonesian Republic's authority affected will be confined to noon, the communique added .- | over Java, Sumatra and the small- . | Dutch New Guinea .- Associated Press, er islands.—Associated Press.

U.S. Policy In China To

Washington, Dec. 6. State Department Far East experts agree that United States policy toward China probably be overhouled if all-out personally which is believed to be ers abroad, most of whom are in They were not, however, convinced that the situation was Russian allegations regarding

Responsible sources said the resumption of Nationalist-Communist negotiations was possible if the National Assembly adopted the reformist constitution presentby Chiang Kai-shek and

George Marshall would not be labour movement has been with remaining in China if he thought Answering the Soviet newspa- SCAP encouragement and sup- there was no chance for settle-

Currently four possible courses of action are being advanced by groups both in and out of the Government:

1. All-out financial support of STORED AT KUNG YUEN Chiang as a bulwark against

2. Continuation of the present policy of neutrality in the civil war, with limited economic support to the Chinese Government. "Get tough" policy, offering aid to the Chinese Government with insistence on reforms to end the civil war,

4. Get out of China entirely. -United Press.

LEBANESE TO CHOOSE

Beirut, Dec. 7. Lebanese subjects overseasrecognised nationals for failing to register within a limited period-will get new two 'year opportunity to between Turkish and Lebanese nationality, under an agreement between Lebanon and Turkey, announced here today.-

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NOTICE

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL. KOWLOON

The Easter Term at the above school will commence on Monday, 6th January, 1947.

The final date for receiving applications for registration of new pupils for next term will be Saturday, 28th December, 1946. These should be address- will be open to inspection ed to the Headmaster, Central their respective godowns on the invited to attend. British School, Kowloon and 7th & 9th December, 1946, beshould contain the following in- tween 10 a.m., and noon and formation:-Prospective pupil's between 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Inname in full, date of birth, spection Permits will be issued previous school, whether in the by the Undersigned at the Ser-Colony now, if not, expected vice Auction Rooms. date of arrival.

G. P. FERGUSON Headmaster, Central British School.



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Service Auction Rooms

Acctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. do Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public

on TUESDAY, 10th DEC., 1946, commencing at 10 a.m.,

ERVICE AUCTION ROOMS FRENCH BANK BUILDING, BASEMENT. 251 LOTS OF VALUABLE

GOODS, comprising: STORED AT YUE TACK OPEN YARD, WEST POINT

Gunny Bags. STORED AT CHINA PROVIDENT GODOWN NO. 18, WEST POINT.

Foreign Paper. STORED AT KUNG YUEN GODOWN, WEST POINT. Asbestos; Mat Carpets; Matting; Resin; Grass Rope, etc.

GODOWN, WEST POINT. Bamboo Mats: Enamel Ware & Basins; Glassware; Hide Scraps; " Electrica Apparatus; Machines; grave Wood; Mahjong Sets: Native Paper, etc.

STORED AT CHINA PROVIDENT GODOWNS NOS. 1/2, WEST POINT. Fire Extinguishers; Golf Clubs; Mineral Ore; Foreign Paper; Wrapping Paper: Tinplate, etc.

STORED AT CHINA PROVIDENT GODOWNS. NOS. 8/4. WEST POINT. Old Books & Paper; Cotton Piece-goods; Fruit Essences; Electric Fans: Torchlights: Electric Heaters; Camphor-Wood Trunks; Clothing Personal Effects: Suitenses Trunks: Lamps & Lamp Shades; Lead Ore; Emery Power: Graphite Powder: New Platform Scales: Scap; Woollen Yarn; etc.

STORED AT WING YUEN GODOWN, WEST POINT. Mat & Straw Bage; Old Clothing; Fancy Mata; Copper Scrap; Electrical Instruments; Straw Rope, etc.

STORED AT WING ON GODOWNS Nos. 1/5, WEST POINT

Chinese Account Booke: Mother of Pearl: Hemp Cloth: Safes; Kapok; Matting; Chinese Paper; Chemicals.

The above-mentioned articles

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette Notification No. 22.

A.E.B. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1946.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisors, Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

GIVEN that the Fifty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Ex- 2. change Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 11th December, 1946, at NOON, for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report together with Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period 1st January, 1942, to 31st December, 1945.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Manager & Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th Nov., 1946.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

For the purpose of checking the Company's Register Members, holders of shares are requested to send to the regisparticulars:-

1. Full name and address of the registered shareholder.

2. Number of shares. 3. Scrip numbers.

4. Distinguishing numbers shares.

Holders are also requested to produce to the Company for examination and endorsement, if in order, the certificates for all the shares which they hold.

Dated at Hong Kong this 29th day of July, 1946.

> R. TAYLOR, Manager & Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Thirteenth Annual General Meeting of The Above Society Will Be Held At ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

At 5.30 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 10. His Excellency the Governor

and Lady Young have graciously consented to attend. Members of the Public in-

at terested in Child Welfare are

NOTICE

Any person having information of the present whereabouts of any members of the LEE family, who previously resided at No. 294 Prince Edward Road, is requested to communicate with the Secretary, Driban

Grban Council Office, Post Office Building, top floor.

The next Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will take place on Tuesday, 10th, at ROYAL AIR FORCES ASSO-

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Scaled Tenders in duplicate will he received at the office of the Custodian of Property until noon on Friday, 13th December, for the purchase of the following unclaimed articles:-

Tenders should be clearly marked "Render, for

Located at 18 cases Nitrie Acid China Provident No. 43 162 kega Nalls (80 c/s broken & short con tents) ... 9 coils Galvanised Wire 23 cases Torches

18 cases Propellers 1280 cases Washing Sonp (anid to be 211/2 cattles percase) Wing On 2 cases Naphthalone Balls (about 220 lbs.)

67 cases Emply Medicine Bottles Fy Wah 79 cases Cigarette Paper China Provident 161 cases Bristles

p. Inspection permits will be issued to prospective nurchasers by the Disposals (Tenders) Branch, Custodian of Property Office. Windsor House, on application. The Government does not bind sizelf to accept the highest or any tender and reserved the right to accept all or part of each tender.

CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY. Hongkong, 2nd December 1946

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS SUPPLIES

Under instructions from the War Office, London, the following quantities of RASC Supplies are offered for sale for

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the whole or part of these commodities.

Tinned vegetables (assorted) Baked Beans tinned ... 40 tons Rum 1000 gallons Brandy ... 200 quarts

Bars (4 oz) 100000 bars Shakapara Biscuits Service Biscuits

Chocolate

Composite

Dehydrated

rations (24 dian) ... 185229 rations Potntoes Dehydrated 200 tons Vegetable

These commodities may be inspected at the Supply Depot, SALONS, (above Cafe Wiseman). Whitfield Barracks, Nathan and make sure you are not left. Road Kowloon from 10.00 a.m .- out at the last minute. Tel. 28153. 4 p.m. daily until Dec. 12th

Applications to view will be tered Office of the Company at received at, and necessary Exchange Building, Second passes and tender forms obtain-Floor, Victoria, in the Colony ed from HQ RASC Victoria of Hong Kong, the following Barracks, Hong Kong, daily from 9.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

> Export licences will be granted to successful tenderers by DST & I.

Tenders will be received up to 11.00 a.m. Saturday 14th December 1946 and must be de- APPLICATIONS are invited from posited at HQ RASC Victoria certificated or qualified navigat-Barracks, Hong Kong in scaled ing or diesel engineer officers for packets and marked "Tender for employment as Coast Staff Officers RASC Supplies".

S. P. PERRY Lt. Col. CRASC HQ Land Forces, Hong Kong.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

NOTICE TO

SHAREHOLDERS

General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 12TH DECEMBER, 1946 at NOON, for the purpose of re- reaps dividends! 100 (old) ceiving the Report of the "Telephones" \$34.25! 150 (new) General Agents together with \$18.501 300 "Electrics" \$31.501 Statements of Accounts for the P.O. Box 415. Phone 57687 65-7 year ended the 31ST DECEM- p.m.) BER 1941, and for the period from the 1ST JANUARY 1942

Transfer Books will be closed from the 28TH NOVEMBER to the 12TH DECEMBER 1946, ford. Spares and both days inclusive.

to the 31ST DECEMBER 1945.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents, THE CANTON INSURANCE | Want Better

OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 21st Nov., 1946.

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS DANCE

ROYAL AIR FORCES ASSOCIATION

The inaugaral Dance of the 12.20 p.m. in the Gloucester CIATION will be held in the Hotel as usual Mr. H. G. W. Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Woodhead, C.B.E., will address Hotel, by kind permission of the meeting on "Basic English." | the Management, on FRIDAY the 20th of December 1946 at 7.30 p.m.

> Tickets-\$10.00 Single. -\$15.00 Double including supper,

Tickets may be obtained from Order or cheque with greeting Mr. A.W. Wood, c/o The British General Electric Co., Ltd. Queen's Building, or from and Member of the Committee.

The Dance is open to all past and present members of the Royal Air Forces, members of the Association, past and present members of the Services, and the general public.

NOTICE

Mr. D. W. Munton has been uppointed Secretary. All Correspondence in connection with Club Matters should in future

Captain.

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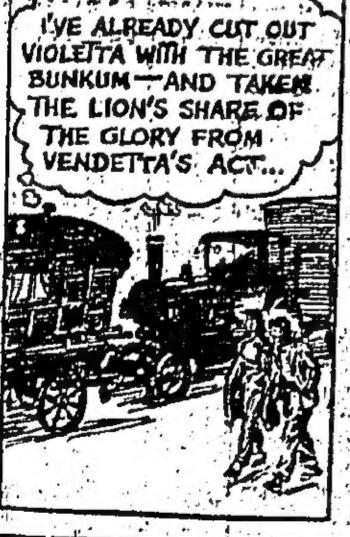


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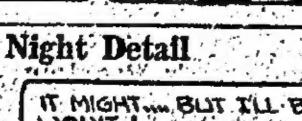




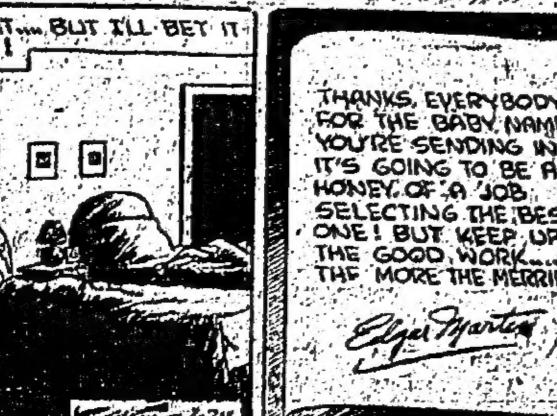




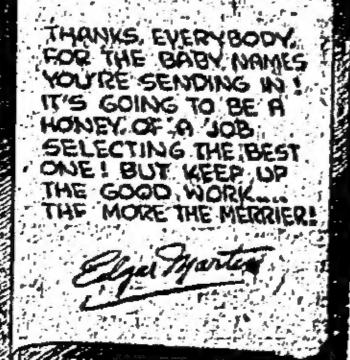












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BARREIRA .-- On 8th December 1946, at his residence, Manuel Joaquim Barreira aged 68.

SOMBRE WARNING

Perhaps the most important passage in Sir Stafford Cripps' address to the Federation of British Industries Conference was his renewed insistence that there can be no diversion to the home market of goods destined for export. Many voices have been heard recently urging the necessity of a more rapid increase in goods available to the civilian consumer as an incentive to stepping up production, and Sir Clive Baillieu, the President of the F.B.L. raised the point in his reply to Sir Stafford. This is admittedly a subject! Ion which it is difficult to pronounce final judgment. It can be argued that a temporary reduction of exports in favour of the home market would in time afford such a stimulus to production that the increase in exports later on would more than balance the temporary loss. Against this Sir Stafford Cripps contends that if he began responding to the many applications for the stoppage or restriction of particular exports Britain should soon find itself with a rapidly diminishing export trade it is in no position to afford.

Whether or not lie is right in his method Sir Stafford is certainly right in his aim of pitching export trade at the highest possible level and in endeavouring to make the country thoroughly exportminded. He is able to point that Britain is already drawing heavily upon its dollar loan-£150,000,000, "out of the £037. 000,000 available has been spent. If Britain has not succeeded in balancing overseas payments before the loan is exhausted there is a mountain of trouble ahead. The drain on dollar resources is occurring at a time when Britain is still importing only 68 per cent. much as before the war, yet must actually import more than pre-war if it is to restore the old standard of living, far less increase it. Moreover, the present sellers' market cannot continue indefinitely, and before long the country is bound to be faced with increasing competition in export markets, when the price, quality and design of export goods must come more and more into the picture. In addition, the recent rapid rise in American domestic and export prices is such that the dollar loan will no longer buy the volume of goods which was anticipated when the agreement-was made. At the present level of American prices what was worth £137,000,000 a year ago is now only worth about £750,000,000.

One favourable factor in the situation, however, is that the deficit on the 1946 balance of payments appears likely to be less than the £750,000,000 estimated lat the time of the loan agreement. Judging by the first nine months visible deficit at the end of the year should be under £350,000,000. Against this are some big unfavourable invisible items, notably tion of import or export proon account of Government expenditure in respect of commitments abroad, including supplies as they buy, and Sir Stafford to Germany, a considerable por-tion of which has to be defrayed prove the balance of trade with D. 7.5

in dollars. With the volume C. 10 8 It is satisfactory as far as it of exports now at 110 per cent. of goes that Britain has begun to pre-war Britain has still a good achieve something like an even way to go to achieve the target balance in trade with the sterling of 175 per cent, estimated to la area. This is useful in yiew of the necessary both to cover indispenundertaking to permit the free sable imports and to meet comdisposal of the sterling proceeds mitments abroad. It is an aim of imports as from next July and which can only be achieved by of the obligation to begin repaying dint of harder work and immethe sterling debt. On the other diate sacrifices, and nothing that Pass to Britain fourteen times as much for a moment.

The Treaty of Friendship, titive regulations, Customs revariation in this new pact. Commerce and Navigation be gulations or formalities, or which insists that "nothing in tween the United States of sanitary laws or legulations for this Treaty, shall be construed America and the Republic of the protection of human, animal to affect existing statutes of China, signed on Nov. 4, 1946, or plant life or health.

IN THIS ARTICLE DR. TSENG YU HAO, PH. D.

GIVES AN ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION OF THE

Sino-American Pact

to a report of the official Central News agency, approved by of 'alien rights on inland tracting Party to enact statutes the Supreme War Council and waters in China has, thirdly, relating to immigration." ratified by the Legislative been made reciprocal. The veescla of either High Contrac-Until, however, the United ling Party shall have liberty, States Senate votes to accept | equally with the vessels of any this new instrument, it is not third country, to come with the law of the land as far as their cargoes to all ports, the American nation is concern- places and waters of the other ed. In view of the fact, that High Contracting Party which even the great President Wil- are or may hereafter be open son failed in influencing a reluct to foreign commerce and navitant upper house to agree upon gation." No duties and no dishis Versailles commitments, and criminatory measures shall that President Truman's De- followed unless they are likewise imposed on national vesfacing now a Congress with an sels.

opposition Republican majority. The Comintern sympathizers ready to take advantage of him have consistently criticized this for political reasons, an analy- stipulation as to enable the Exclusion Acts invanuating sis and interpretation of the United States citizens to cen- United States "international new Sino-American pact may trol. Chinese interior trade, Functal will pass the Monu-be interesting and useful for whereas there is no possiblity ment at 5.30 p.m. today. cheevers of Far Eastern as well for the Chinese in America to carry on shipping business.

Perhaps it should be noted To students of International that such navigation rights are Law and East Asiatic Diplegranted only to those ports macy the new Sino-American "cpen to foreign commerce and agreement presents several navigation." In short. China Salient features. First, it reaf-lican close as many places as she firms those provisions of 1943 likes to alien trade and indus-

Fourthly, the extra-treat institution of foreign concessions and international settle ments is done away with. Treaty Power national's rights and punished by the Consul or are not limited to the Treaty Public Functionary authorized Ports as in the old days. "The thereto according to the Laws | nations, corporations and asof" the said Treaty Power, sciations of either High Contracting Party shall enjoy called the Capitulations in the throughout the territories of Levant, was abolished by the the other High Contracting Treaty of Lausanne, 1923. In Party, and in conformity with Japan, the system was abruga- the applicable laws and reted after the Treaty of Shimono- gulations, if any, which are or seki, 1895, when the Christian may hereafter be enforced b countries regarded the Mikado's the duly constituted mauthori Empire as civilized because ties, the right "she has learned now to kill." ganize and participate in, in-It is natural therefore for the cluding the right to control and High Contracting Parties to I manage, corporations and asdeclare and reiterate the prin- seciations of such High Conciple that the abolition of such tracting Party for engaging in a government within a governcommercial, manufacturing, processing, scientific, educational, religious and philanthro-Accordingly, Article H. of pic activities." Such right the new Sino-American Treaty may however not necessary as favourable as that accordprovides that "the nationals of

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either High Contracting Party in relation to immigration or The much condemned system the right of either High Con-

> According to the Burlingame Treaty of 1868, concluded when the United States needed badly Chinese labourers for opening the frontiers and when the Manchu Criminal Code still made it a grave offence for Chinese subjects to emigrate, nationals of the Ta Tsing Emperor were welcome to America as a qui pro quo arrange ment. Later the question, of Chinese labourers became "au .cmbarrassment" to the Federal Government: Congress simply enacted the so-called Chinese obligations to China. Such legislation was upheld by the Su preme Court of the United States in the two celebrated enses of Chan Chan Ping v. United States, 130 U.S. (1889) and Fong Yue Ting v. United Sintes, 149 U.S. 698 (1893).

Chinese resentment to America's violation of treaty; rights resulted in a general anti-American boycott movement early in this century. As a measure of appeasement Washington remitted back a portion of its Boxer, Indemnity funds for the education of Chinese youths in China and

Sixthly, "the most favourednation" clause, binding one contracting state to grant to its co-signer all the privileges similarly granted to all other states, is provided Nationals of both parties in each other's territory shall not "receive treatment with respect to such rights and privileges less favourable than the treatment which is or may hereafter be accorded to the nationals of any third country."

citizens! in China have for years | the other ... High - Contracting been complaining that their Party duly accredited diplomascientific and scholastic. rights tic representatives who shall be were being infringed upon. In received and upon the basis of the case of MacMillan Co. v. reciprocity, shall enjoy in the the Commercial Press twenty territories of such other High years age. Shanghai's Mixed | Contracting Party the rights Court, under the domination of privileges, exemptions and im-If one High Contracting Pare a foreign assessor, definitely | munities accorded under men ty can enforce measures less regretted that while the Mixed erally recognised principles favourable to the nationals of Court realised the immorality international Law." the other High Contracting on the defendant's part, never- The ninth feature of the new Party within the former's ter- theless the same Court could agreement is the guarantee for ritory, it seems difficult if not not issue a writ of injunction | religious and educational liberimpossible for the latter's na- restraining the Commercial ties which the American mistionals to dominate when en- Press from pirating the famous | slonaries have been carrying on gaged in the activities stime Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. | to the benefit of the Chinese for

lated. One party may resort. The new Treaty extends pro- the last one and half century. to Chief Justice John Marshall's | tection, in a reciprocal manner, | Thus Article XII says the well-known dictum that the of "all rights and privileges of "the nationals of either High power to tax is the power to whatever nature in regard to Contracting Party. destroy. Critics apprehensive of copyrights, patents, trademarke, throughout the territories abuses resulted from this last- trade names and other literary, the other High "Contracting mentioned clause do not there- artistic and industrial property, Party, be permitted to exercise fore appear to be on substantial upon compliance with the ap- liberty of conscience and freeplicable laws and regulations, if | dom at worship and to estab-The limitation of Chinese any, respecting registration and lish schools for the education of

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I play. Its purpose is to tell your partner to ruff with a high card instead of a low one, because the declarer can ruff after him. consists of playing or leading any card of unnatural size-so, high or so low - that It is bound to attract your partner's attention. And it has its peculiar meaning only when it would be almost impossible for the signal to be of a suit-preference nature, regarding a re-entry.

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North Pass : Pass

A PECULIAR SIGNAL leg the J into the dummy's Q on extremely rare occasion by a star, the entire story. He knew few of the old-time masters of West was asking him to ruff high which few of the present day stars if he had any high trump. So the have ever heard. That is not un- J was used instead of the deuce. natural, for the chance to employ South over-ruffed with the A, t'arises only once in many months which of course set up a trick for West's Q. The declarer didn't know, this, however, until he laid down the K in an effort to drop the Q. Now having to lose tricks to the diamond A and spade: Q. South was set. It was good to see that old sig-

nal work, after many years of not witnessing it. Failure to use itsuch as West leading his fourthbest to the third trick-would have made the path smooth and easy for South, as East then would have ruffed low.

Tomorrow's Problem S. A.Q. 6 H. 7-4 3 H. K- 8 K D. K Q 10 7

C. A K. 1 (Dealer East, Neither side vul-

How should East try to beat hand, both America and Canada stands in the way of greater pro- West, a doughty old-timer in South's No Trump game, two are at the present moment selling duction should be contemplated crudite rubber bridge circles, tricks, after West leads the heart scored his heart K and A and then heart 10?

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Exist - - Piccard

Miracles do not exist, 62-year-old Professor Auguste Piccard; Swiss scientist who first explored the stratosphere by going up ten iniles in a balloon in 1932, told a Basle audience to-

He is now planning a deep sca diving expedition to reach depth of 18,000 feet.

of diplomatic and consular agents whom the Manchu rulers resisted so much as to lose two wars are, eighthly, accepted as La matter of course. "The Government of each High Centract ing Party shall have the right Seventhly, the United States to send to the Government of

> their children and they may whether individually, collective ly or in religious or educationa corporations or associations, and without annoyance or molestation of any kind by reason of their religious belief or otherwise, conduct religious (Continued on Page 7)

Professor Piccard, whose subject was "The end of the weili," said: "A miracle is a phenomenon which contradicts the laws of nature. But these laws admit every possibility--there is no such thing as a mirable and therefore no contrast between faith and "Leience."

He declared that it was "nonsense to say that science has proved that there can be There was little danger of

the earth being destroyed by cullision with another heavenly body, he said. "Nor does it scem likely that the sclar system will be deranged by the impact of another star at the elliptical orbit of the earth, thus extending it until it becomes a hyperbole, along which our planet would hurtle into space, neven to return," Professor Fircard added.

A greater danger came from the cun itself which derived its. energy from atomic reaction. It should be able to do so for unother thousand million years. becoming hotter and hotter-then it will cool off and we shall freeze and that will be the end of "homo sapiens," he said, h

As for the future, "we can forciell what will perhaps happen within a relatively short time but it is impossible to foresec what will happen in thousands of years, For in the meantime the smallest elementary processes may produce incalculable results," he said. The decisive factor in the

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PALESTINE TALKS PROSPECTS Arabs Again Expected To Boycott Conference

Unsettling Move Byrnes

London, Dec. 7. Foreign Office has announced that the resumption of the Palestine conference will be postponed until a date in January to be announced later. ...

This is the second time the conference has been adjourned: It was put off on Oct. 2 till Dec. 16, chiefly because of the impending session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York, at which many delegates to the London conference, including the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, had to be present.

Still Refuse

"This consideration is that

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United Nations affairs will | Basic on Monday, writes Reuprobably now detain Mr. Bevin | ter's Diplomatic Correspondent. | them on any basis save that of and other interested parties in "It may be definitely re- abandonment of Zionist claims. the United States until too late affinied." a spokesman of the The Arabs will, therefore, per- ing Germany, Austria, Poland and to make the necessary prepara- Arab Office in London told Ren- | sist in their refusal to atters | the Balkans.

But the postponement will letters which has taken place There is nothing new in duce the total of all big four ormean that the World Zionist between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Mr. Bevin's assurance to Mr. cupation forces in Europe by next Congress at Basle will be over Byrnes will not make any differ- Pyrnes that the British Gov- April to 620,000 men including and if the Jewish delegates de- ence to the Arabs' stand on the ernment would give full and only 240,000 Russians. would be possible for them to conference with the British posals put forward, by either another blanket reduction of one come with a full mandate from Government." their people.

Last night's promise by the United States Secretary of The spokesman continued State. Mr. James Byrnes, that "The Arabs have always reject the United States will send ed all invitations to conference observers to the Palestine con- with the Zionists, because, in ference if both Jews and Arabs | their view, a vital consideraagree to attend, is expected in tion of principle is involved in well-informed quarters in Lon- this matter which they are dedon to have an unsettling effect | termined not to forego. on the Arab delegates, though it may also have a decisive in- the Zionists have no right to fluence on the debates in the Palestine, and that it is impos-Zionist Congress due to open in sible for the Arabs to meet

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. They stated that they did not read to go back to Germany .- Reuter.

ter today: "that the exchange of a joint conference."

committed to any specific view, through, But the Arabs have made their perfectly clear. They discussed the proposal vigorously but V. M. early afternoon. the Morrison plan-which pro- Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, posed one form of partition- has not made known his stand on | with the British Government the matter.-Associated Press. and rejected it both on the ground of principle and prac-

ticability. "They would, a fortiori, reject any more drastic form of partition, and cannot therefore agree to enter again into any Democratic parties of Central discussion of such schemes either at a joint conference or day, delegations from Czechoeven in bilateral negotiations with the British Government.

Suspicious Of U.S.

"Furthermore, the Arabs, Javing regard to their bitter experiences in the past, are naturally suspicious of any form of American participation in negotiations over Palestine. The American Government is not an impartial party. It has consistently supported the Zicnisi, cause. It is now pressing for a solution favourable to the Zionists, 'Its representation on any conference on the Palestine question, even by mere observers, would amount to weighting the scales against the Arabs and would prejudice, as American intervention has already prejudiced,

just solution being reached." Eyines to send observers might of Prime Minister Sidky Fasha Resigns future Arab participation at Bevin. the conference.

delegates already consider that raised for clarification by the a further session of the Pales- Egyptians when they notified the tine conference would be scarce- British that Parliament, in ly worth while from their point

tendance in January remains to and, in Jewish Agency quarters thought probable.

Inducement To Jews

The presence of United States observers would, of course, be Frankfurt Jewish standpoint, since Bre- Capital? rendy committed himself tosupport partition, but it appears from Mr. Byrhes' statement that their attendance is condiional on the attendance of both Jewish and Arab delegates.

British official quarters London today interpreted .. the assurance given by Mr. Bevin to Mr. Byrnes in his letter of Dec. 2, that all proposals made by the Arab, Jewish and Bri tish delegations at the Palestine conference will be given equal status on the conference agenda, as clarifying the policy which Britain maintained throughout the first session of the confer-

This is, that all parties concerned should have a fair cliance of stating and discuss- Dutch ing their points of view.

Britain's original insistence, For Indies scheme for federal autonomy in Palestine should serve as a basis for discussion, referred only to the need to take some plan of Curacao, who left by air for first on the conference agenda. New York this afternoon, re-Mr. Bevin, it was authorita- | yealed that the Dutch Govern-

Mr. Byrnes that Britain is not for the West Indies "which committed in advance to her very generously meets the own or any other plan of final various points." settlement: But the assurances He refused to express his given by Mr. Bevin are not re- cpinion on the Cheribon agrecgarded here, in official quarters. ment. as indicating a change of The Governor, who discussed policy, but rather a clarifica- Curacao's problem with The tion of British policy towards Netherlands Government, will the meeting of the Pales- return to Curação after his visit tine conference.-Reuter.

Mr. Byrnes RUMOUR: Wants Armies To

Washington, Dec. 8.

In a surprise move which strikes

hardest' at the Russian Armies

deployed over Eastern Europe,

Secretary of State James F.

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posed to the Big Four Foreign

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IN PRAGUE

At the conference of Social

Europe, which opened here to-

is expected shortly.

Prague, Dec. 7.

Be Reduced fain or any other country. His remarks were made in

reply to questions about published statements that the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Boving had come to the United States to discuss atom bombs .- United Press.

Ministers Council two slashing Russian and French forces occupy-The first of these cuts would re-

London, Dec. 7: parts of Britain today. British Foreign Secretary Ernest

> In London, thick frost in the A number of football matches

ground conditions.

slovakia, Hungary, Poland, Ramania and Austria were pre- gation, welcoming the guests, conference was its plan of co-

Snags In Egyptian reaty

London, Dec. 8. informed source said yesterday that Britain was considering "at the highest levels" differences with the Egyptians over interpretation of the agreement revising the Anglo-Egyptian,

clined to comment on a report in Government and the Opposition the Cairo newspaper "Akhbar el would be united to break negotiachances of a reasonable and clined to enument on a report in Government and the Opposition Since the Arabs persist in Yom" that an Egyptian authority tions.-Associated Press. States Government to concern Office officials are trying to force itself with the Palestine ques- the Egyptian Government to ac- Lebanese ed in well-informed quarters the revised Anglo-Egyptian Premier Eyines to send observers might of Prime Minister Sidky Pasha

The spokesman said on Friday It is known that some Arab that several formal points were secret session, had approved the Sidky" Pasha-Bevin "arrange-The Jewish attitude to at- ments" for revising the treaty. He would not divulge the na-

the draft agreement.

suggested as the capital of the new bi-zonal Government of the zones, according to a statement by the Lord Mayor of Frank-

The suggestion has been submitted to General Lucius Clay, United States Military Commander in Germany, by the Premier of the province of Hesse. The Provincial Premiera of Bavaria and Wertemberg-Baden, have also, approved the suggestion, according to "the Lord Mayor's statement.-Reu-

Amsterdam, Dec. 7. Dr. Piet Kasteel, Governor tively stated here, has assured ment is working out a scheme

I to New York -- Reuter.

IKE KILLS A

Washington, Dec. 7. General Dwight Eisenhower, U.S. Chief-of-Staff. said today that no atomic bombs or fissionable materials have ever been sent to Bri-

cide to attend the conference, it question of a joint Arab-Jewish equal consideration to all preside and that they are not yet fourth to one third would be put lays and collisions in In the peak district of Derby jany success. attitude to all partition schemes Bevin was expected to support shire, it began snowing in the

morning was succeeded by heavy

receding but there is still water in several roads in Somerset. The Perth to Inverners road had one to two inches of frozen snow. Roads in Fifeshire and Aberdeenshire were frost bound but likely to thaw .- Reuter.

sent. The Bulgarian delegation said that the subject of the Dr. Zdenen Fierlinger, Vice- operation of Social Democratic Premier of Czechoslovakia and parties in Central Europahead of the Czechoslovak dele- Reuter,

treaty of 1936.

refusing the right of the United had said that some British Foreign tion, fears were being express- cept the British interpretation of

be decided next week in Baste, ture of the points which deal with Cabinet.

here, an affirmative vote is The Cairo newspaper said that ference today that he had called the aggressor thinks he will if the British reply concerning re-Philip Tecla, Foreign Minister, from Cairo and Emir Mejid Arssumption of negotiations were lan, National Defence Minister,

from the interior of Lebanon. been in office since May Reuter. Reuter.

Hamburg, Dec. 7. Frankfurt-on-Main has been

Hope For Missing Sub Dies

Paris, Dec. 8. A spokesman for the Ministry of the Navy said yesterday that all French submarine 2326 must now be given up. The submarine is reported to have hit a floating mine off

Toulon. .. The Ministry spokesman denied rumours that Admiral A. Lemonnier, French Naval Chief of Staff. was on board the missing undersea craft and explained that Admiral Lemonnier had gone to Toulon to conduct rescue operalions.—Associated Press. Too Deep

Toulon, Dec. 7. The names of 17 French naval officers and ratings, believed to have been trapped in the submarine No. 2326 100 quarters of the search operation which has now been in progress for nearly 48 hours without

The list neither confirmed nor denied earlier reports that there were 23 men aboard. Admiral Lambert, who is directing the search operation, had to be cancelled an account of stated in Toulon this afternoon: C'Only one chance in 10,000 now

For the most part, floods were remains, of finding the submarine. The call liope is that the submarine did not sink after all but was disabled on the surface. "If, as we presume, cit did

rink, it must have plunged to a depth of hundreds of metres. which would preclude any chance of rescue. We have no methods of raising ships from such depths."

Planes and ships continued the scarch this afternoon, in increasingly, rough weather.-Reuter

Senior Officers Aboard? Toulon, Dec. S.

Three high ranking French officers were reported to be en beard the 250 ton French submarine, 2326, which is believed sunk by a mine off. Toulon with 23 on board -- Associated Press.

Lesson lo A Foreign Office spokesman de- unsatisfactory, both the Egyptian Be Brought

New York, Dec. 7. Nuernberg trial will have to be taught in schools and universities in Germany," Sir Hartley Shawcross, who led the British prosecution team at the Nuernberg international tribunal, declared in a broadcast in the United States tonight

It was hoped to publish an account of the trial in book form in the British zone, he panounced.

Asked if he thought the "Nuemberg, decision would have continue his administrative duties any affect on the declaration of war in the future, Sir Hartley. replied: "The criminal always Saadi Mulla told a press con- thinks he can get away with it; win. Still, I think a clear enunciation of criminality of war may make it more difficult The present . Government has for warmongers in future."-

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Beirut, Dec. 7.

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Lebanon, announced today his in-

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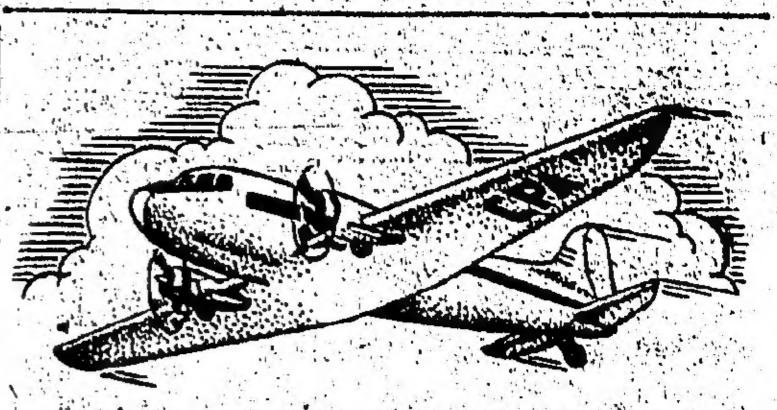
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FOREIGN MINISTERS' TRIUMPH OF ENDURANCE Land Of Women

London, Dec. 7. This week has seen the virtual completion of work on the first five peace treaties—those with Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland. As such, writes Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent, it marks the end of an epoch which started most inauspiciously in London in September, 1945, with the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Next week a further stage will open with the preliminary talks on the German peace settle-

treaties can be seen to be a ships of the great nations maintriumph of endurance. Its three ly responsible for their draftstages, through the Council of ing. The protracted nature of Foreign Ministers, the Paris | the negotiations has been large-Conference last summer, and 'ly the fruit of a combination of back to the Council of Foreign stubbornness and skill in of Foreign Ministers, it is clear 1,000 Germans are living on Ministers, has lasted close on manocuvre that the Big Four fifteen months,

It is by now impossible to count the number of occasions on which prophets have feared that no agreed texts would ever be produced. That they have been produced is due to the sticking capacity of the chief newatiators who have lought their way out of numberless deadlocks, breakdowns crises, to solution. This, howtechnical continuation of a state statute of Trieste (drawn up of wor over a large part of Europe, with all the frustration and hindrance to reconstruction it has entailed.

Important Phases The experience of the first phase of peacemaking may well the Security Council) will proprovide a precedent for the two more important phases that are mains true that the Council of to follow-those relating Germany and Austria and the Far East. And the main looked unattainable. lesson to emerge is that. the diplomatic negotiations have any more lessons in appreciarun their stubbarn but essentially normal course.

In retrospect, the completion The resulting treaties reflect of work on the first five closely the power of relationhave displayed.

In a sense it has only been possible to complete the treaties by removing some of the more serious problems from their scope. Into this category comes the future of the Italian empire and navigational contrel of the Danube, which are both to be subjects of specia conferences during 1947. And it would be optimistic to sup pose that administration of the provide a complicated system of cheeks and balances between the Governor and the Legisla tive Assembly and to leave remote control still in the hands of the Big Four powers through ceed with friction. But it reto Foreign Ministers have reached to a landmark which for a long

If the Western powers nee tion of Soviet diplomacy than these provided by the Council

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GERMANY TALKS IN MOSCOW?

New York, Dec. 7. M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, is believed to have asked at today's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers that talks on Germany should be hold in Moscow, but this point was not decided.

Mr. James F. Byrnes, the United States Secretary of State, urged the immediate appointment of special deputies to study the agendafor discussions .- Reuter.

that they will get them in river and canal barges. Asvarious organs of the United sociated Press. Nations.

Molotov Masterly

Mr. Molotov's speeches this Mr. Bevin has reached, are week on disarmament have been likely to remain in cold storage masterpieces of sublety and until the New Year. skill. No one yet cares to give. The successful conclusion of rgreement that the international commissions controlling disarmament shall be unhampered by any veto have given way to speculation about the extent scheme. in practice to which these commissions will be subject to the control of the Security Council, where the veto does operate. Even so, in the General As-

sembly, as in the Council Foreign Ministers, hours involved discussion do seem be leading to control of atomic energy and other aspects of disarmament.

Nothing has yet leaked about the result of Mr. Bevin's talks on Palestine with Mr. Byrnes and various Zionist leaders. Since the Polestine conference is to be postponed, the conclusions, if any, that (Continued at foot of next Cal.)

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Berlin has 1,885,456 females against 1,285,976 males,

The Soviet sector of the city is the most populous with 1,170,297 inhabitants. · Populations in other sectors

age: American zone, 975,504; British, 602,530 and 421,358 In Berlin alone, census statistics show that more than

an opinion on the extent to the British and United States which Mr. Molotov's concessions zone merger is being criticised about the operation of the veto both in France and in quarters in supervision of disarmament sympathetic to the Soviet are real. But the initial red Union. These criticisms sugdifficult to complete the econonnic unification of Germany by bringing the French and Soviet zones of occupation into the

Communist Hint

French criticism concentrates on the political danger feared in the elimination of zonal barriers. The fact that the merger was concluded during the visit to England of the German Social Democratic leader, Kurt Schumacher, has tended to increase French suspicion that Britain and the United States are undully concerned to build up Germany. France, of course, was never a panty to the Potsdam Agreement that Germany should be treated as an economic whole.

Soviet comment on the mer ger has been much more reserved. The first indication that it may be regarded as a hindrance to the unification of Germany as a whole was given by the London Communist paper "Daily Workers," yesterday in terms that may prove signifi-

"What are the effects to be foreseen?" the paper asks. "First the fusing of the two zenes organised separist lines will split Germilny. It will facilitate the policy of the Western Secondly the progress of democratic reform within zones will be hampered."

It remains the official British view that the Anglo-American Germany unless the Soviet Union forces a split by refusthe eventual Soviet attitude is not now likely to be decided until after Mr. Molotov has returned to Moscow, and next week's discussions on Germany in New York do not now look like getting beyond the agenda stage.-Reuter.

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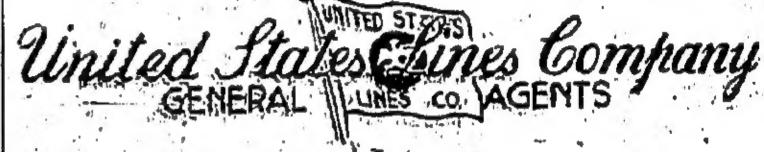
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Saturday's Crossword ACROSS: -1. Cramp; 4. Stolld; Piece; 5. Toad; 6. Lineal; 7. Dash-8. Carmen; 10. Agnes; 12. Caddie; ed; 9. Marrate; 11. Gibber; 13. 14. Sincere; 17. Bare; 19. Rambled; Deulera; 15. Item; 16. Crisis; 18.

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ciated Press.

Siamese Tin

Bangkok, Dec. 8. Siam's tin was released to world markets yesterday when the country signed papers with Britain and Australia revoking terms of the pence agreement signed with the two countries last Jan. 1 at Singupore which froze

tin exports. The action is reported to have ported sale is that until last States & p. & D. Canada & p. & D. V.S., Steel. 71 & Westinghouse 25 & released 16,000 tons of tin taken month the appointed buyers of Switzerland 1 & p. 1 & D. Sweden Youngstown Sheet and Tube 65, Greyfrom British and Australian own-Argentine oilseed products on be- 1 & p. 1 & D. Paris 40 cents, to cents, hound 38 & —Associated Press. ed mines here.

mined the tin during the war, able as to way Argentina mas now 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, New Zealand will get a cost price of 2370 a chosen to entrust the buying to 124.27, 125, South Africa 100, 100.60, ton while the British and Australian owners will get a profit. At the same time, it was and nounced that a joint British Anierican, Australian and Siamese tin board had been set up to ad

vise the industry. Exports will be cleared with the Combined Tin Board at Washington, the announcemen snid.-Associated Press.

New York Exchanges

New York, Dre. 7. American A/C Sterling 4.02%, 4.03% American A/C. Sterling 8 Months 4.02-15/16, 4.03%, On Sweden 27.82 27.84, Franco 84%, 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 27.60, 27.90, Spain 9.25 offered, Portugal 4.04b, 4.06n, Australia 3.22, New Zealand 3.25, South Africa 4.03 4, British Fast Africa 20.30, India 30.20, Shanghai 35.50 Argentine (Official) 29.77, Argentine (Free) 24.49 offered, Brazil 5.41, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.00, 4.00, Chile (Expert) 4.00, Colembia 57.14 nom. Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n, Guatemala 100, Rolland 37.78, Mexico 20.57, 20.60, Pern 15.50 offered, Uruguay 56.00, 56.37, Venezuela, 29.90, Netherland West Indies 53.02. Dutch Guiana 53.85, Montreal on London 4.92, Muntreal on New York H.Ol. Byles Bank Notes Rese 28.00 Pound Notes 300, 310 .- Reuter.

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Such events may not happen. And vice versa? Dr. J. Leigh- 1 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30, p.m., ton Stuart might have something in mind when chose to sign this pact.

Chicago, Dec, Feed grains weakened on the board of trade corn falling about | Macao, Talashan and Blacki (Kwong three cents at corn time under the Folk Channe) 10 km. weight of profit taking and sales by large elevator concerns.
Oats were lower in sympathy with corn but, wheat exhibited strength on reports of heavy export of flour and sales in the east Wheat finished 1 to 2% higher, January \$2.08% \$2.09 March \$2,00%-% May \$1.92%-%

Corn 1%-2% cents lower, oats (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 8 plm. (Ord.) 1/8-1% lower.—Associated Press. 1.10 p.m.

London, Dec. 7. The whole international food position may well be transformed by today's report from New York that Britain has bought from Argentina extraordinarily large quantities of vegetable oils—said to be as much as 190,000 tons—and 600,000 tons of oilcake (animal feeding stuffs) for shipment in 1947.

There is as yet no official confirmation from either Buenos Aires or London of the reports but leading oil seed trade circles in London believe they are true.

Britain will have, and will certainly fulfil, the obligation to with North America and other LONGON countries which so badly need it, just as the North American countries have the obligation to share Exchanges their abundant grain surpluses with Britain and other needy On New York 4.025, 4.035, Montreal

Badly Needed

A remarkable feature of the re- Philippines 8.08, 8.13. half of the United Nations was Holland I cent, I cent. The announcement said that not Britain but the United States. Bank of England Clearings - Madrid the Siamese Government, which No official explanation is avail- 44.00, Italy 71.25. mined the tin during the war, able as to why Argentina has now Free Market Rates:- India 17.04,

Britain.
Details of Argentina's sale to 97,625. Singapore 2/4-1/22, 2/4-1. Britain as reported from New Hongkong 12-15/16, 1/3-1/16, Philip-York, are: 100,000 tons of linsted pines 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon 1/5-15/16, 1/6oil, 50,000 tons of sunflower oil, 1/16. Shanghai unquoted. 10,000 tons of cottonseed oil, Special A/C Rates:-26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Vribaraiso 100.625, 101.360, Tarkey unquoted, 5,000 tons of rapeseed oil, 5,000 | 20.16, Lapaz 168.02 tons of groundhut oil and 20,000 | Uruguny 7.16, 7.20. tons of miscellaneous oils. It would be hard to exaggerate Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00, 7.08,-

how badly the world's paint manu- Renter. facturers need this 100,000 tons of linseed oil or how badly dairy farmers of Britain, Denmark and some, though not all the other countries, need the 600,000 tons of offcake.

Larger Crop

The sale is from Argentine's week end profit taking.
new oilseed crops which are still Futures closed five cen being harvested. As regards selling the new grain crop. Argentine has still to be heard from, but that also can hardly be very

The grain harvest comes a little later than the oilseed harvest in Argentina but the difference is only a few weeks. It is now reasonably certain that the Argentinian grain crops are far larger than last year and they will correspondingly affect the world food position. In the distribution of ollcake, Britain will presumably be entitled to differentiate between, on the one hand, those countries which, like Britain, are scrupulously conserv-30.00, Belgium Franc 2.28% offered, | ing their wheat for human food, m.s. "TJITJALENGKA" and on the other hand, the countries which are still openly black marketing wheat for livestock .-

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MONDAY, DEC. 9
Shanghai (Arundel Castle), 9 a.m. Airmail for Manila P.I. (C.N.A.C to realise its end: It denies Plane) Kowloon C.P.O. (Rer.) 9 amm. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.: G.P.O. (Rev.) 9.30 m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Kwong Fook

Cheung) 10 a.m. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Yan Tal)

Bhanghai (Mausung) Noon. Swatow (Empire Park) Noon. Pormoun via Keelung (Hupeh) 2 p.m. Amoy (Sinkiang) 3 p.m. Mantle P.I. (Ha! Ming) 3 p.m.

Shanghai (Tingsang) 3 p.m.
Straits, Erypt and Europe via Liverpool (Gleniffer) Kowloon C.P.O. (Par.) p.m., (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.80 p.m.; G.P.O. (Par.) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m.,

Alleman for Canton, Amor. Foocbow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 (p.m., _(Ord.) 3,30 plm., Airmail for Singapore, Rangoon, Colom-bo, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 2.30 pin.; (Ord.) 1 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) Macno, Telneban and Shekki (Kwong

Sal) 4 p.m. Chnton (By Train) 4 p.m. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes

Swatow and Bangkok (Produce) 10 a.m. Airmall for Manila P.L. (P.E.A.T.I Altmall for Canton, Liuchow, Kunining and Chungking, (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.)

Airmail for Amoy, Bhanghal, Hankow, Nanking, Tsingtan and Priping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2 year, (Qrd.) 2.20 p.m., Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Sal) 4 p.m .-Canton (By Train), 4 p.in.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai

(C.M.A.C. Plante) (Right) 9:30 A.m., Airmail for Bulyon, Bangkok, Blogs-pore, Colombo, Calcutta Dellid and London (By Alr) (Reg.) 6 p.m. (Ord.) 3.40 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12 Canton (Valatian) Ti a.m. Atnoy (Hiram) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Marochal Joffre) 10 a.m. Bwatow (Hong Sienz) 10 a.m. Salgon (Februen) Noon. Alriant for Canton, Amby and Toochow

N.Y. STOCK MARKET

Rall stocks responded to the freight than four points in the livelicet Saturday market since last May but extreme gains eventually were cut by profit taking and many industrials still were handicapped by the coal crisis, although the strike has been called off. Among gainers were Santa Fe, Nickel Plate proferred, Milwaukee preferred,

Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Pholps; Dodge and Allied Chemical. Transfers were around \$00,000 shares The Dow Jones averages: Stocks 62.06. 20. Industrials 171.01, 15 Ralls 60.85, 10 Closing abotations :

Adams Express 15 1. Alaska Juneah 14. American Can 87. American Tobacco 32%, American Bruelting 83%, American Telephone " 185, American Waterworks 18, Anaconda Copper 50 %. Aviation Corporation 64, Baldwin Locomotive 20 1/2. Barnsdall 23 1/4. Bendix Aviation 30 1/4. Bethiehem Steel 89 1/4. Boeing Aircraft 19%, Borden Co. 48%. Canadian Pacific 13, J. I. Care 33, Chrysler 86%, Colgate 53, Commercial S.S. Solventa 20%, Corn Products 72, Dupont S.S. 18214. Electric Light & Power 16, General Electric 35%; General Motors 5015. Goodrich 63 14. Goodyear 53 14. Homestake Mining 37, International Harvester phint, Britain will be at the dis- 480.30, Syrla 881, 885, Lisbon 90.80, 17%, Packard Motors 6 %, Pennsylvania tributing end of allocations instead 100.20, Swim Bank Notes Middle 17.25, RR 28, Radio Corporation 9%, Republic of, as in grain, at the demanding, 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7.58, Steel 26 %. Reynolds Tobacco 38 %. end. The effects are likely to be Netherlands East Indies 10.68, 10.70, Schenley 54%, Scarn Rocbuck 37%, Holland 10,63, Pankma 4.02, 4.04, Den- | Secony Vacuum 14, Southern Pacific mark 19.32, 19.36, Prague 201, 202, Nor. 46%, Standard Brands 37, Standard Oil way 19.98, 20.02, Palestine 95%, 100%, of Calif. 55, Standard Oil of N.J. 66%. Studebnker 19%, Union Bag 281/2 The action is reported to have ported sale is that until last Forward Rates, One Month:— United Union Carbide 8915, U.S. Rubber to,

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, Dec. 8. Ship movements: Surprise arrived from Okinawa. Dec. 6 Gretna Victory arrived from Manila, Joplin Victory from Koren. Fleetwood departed for Yokohama, Williams Victory for Yokohama, President Monroe for Shanghai, Thomas Johnson for Shanghai, Lightning for Manila. -Associated Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Cotton futures were firm with gains as much as \$1.00 a bale but per 100 tolas. Forward unquoted; Gold. turned irregular at the close on quoted; Sovereigns 66 Rupees each.

62. Oct. 25.80, Dec. 25.28, March Dec. 30.95 nominal, March 24.85 nominal, Middling spot 30.75, May 30.10-12, July 28.60- 31.80 nominal.-Associated Press.

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Referees Should Be HOW THEY Less Lenient

London, Dec. 7. Soccer writers are calling for less timidity and more temerity on the part of English football league referees. The critics assert that many officials are too lenient when when dealing with ankle-tappers, rib-diggers and other "rough necks" who are on the increase.

"Waving an admonitory finger is not enough. It is suggested AUSTRALIAN that the only effective way to stamp out rough play is to send the offender off the field, An- JOCKEYS ONother charge against referees is they allow themselves to be intimidated by the players and the crowd. There have been instances

where an official in charge, following an infringement in occurred here where jockeys of the responsibility of giving penalty and instead has pulled the ball back cutside the area and given a free kick. No criticism is levelled

the referee system as a whole. Referces have to serve six years apprenticeship before qualify ing so they know the rules to the letter. . The only complaint is that they are not stern enough when interpreting those relating to dirty play. Apara - from this failing, referees discharge the sport's most thankless task if a praiseworthy man-

Third Div. Complaint Third Division clubs of

English soccer, most of whom find making ends meet a financial impossibility, pray for a good run of success in the F.A. cup competition to help them may off their overdrafts and rinks yesterday. meet the summer wage bills. But under existing rules they have to survive two rounds hefore 'getting' a 'chance of a money spinning tie with one of Sorrer's "big guna,"

Leaguers are therefore forced [J. F. McGowan (KBGC) beat orient it it lattle among themselves for Cunningham, A. R. Brown, W. the 17-places open to them in | Stoker - and M. N., Rakusen the third round in which First | 19-11. and Second Division clubs com-

Division feel this unfair and Bottomley, Rairbarn, L. suggest "that their "big bro- Rome and J. G. Meyer 34-15. thera" should go into the last for the first round of the proper draw.

This is among the reforms for which the Executive Comcuss matters pertaining to the Baseball Club by 15-0 Division.

Reuter.

MERCHANT CHOSEN

of the India tourist team in Rovers in which Eddie Silva Mamilton ... 15 2 2 11 20 England last summer, was to- took a prominent part. day chosen at a special meeting of the Board of Control for Cricket in India as captain of the Indian tourists who are Jacobs, suffering from

One batsman, Merchant is most and is very critically ill, his popular wherever cricket is personal physician, Dr. Vincent St. Johnstone 12 played. He has every batsman's | Nardiello, unnounced.—United | Condendenth stroke at his command .- Reuter. | Press.

STAND

Liverpool ... 18 10 4 4 41 27 Middlesborough 17 10 3 4 34 23 Manchester U. 18 _9 5 4 43 26, 25

Huddersfield., 18 5 | 12 22 44 11 The latest in strikes has SECOND DIVISION the penalty area, has funked the Western Australian Turf Newcould U. 18 9 8 3 48 20 24 | Bell Club, meeting at Belmont Park, Burnley 18 8 8 2 26 17 24 F.I. Zimmern, run out Spura 18 grounds that an ambulance

The jockeys declined this Coventry offer and the crowd jeered the Notts Forest announcement that the meeting was abandoned but loudly cheered the jockeys as they left the LAWN BOWLS

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and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30

to 7.30 p.m., and 0 to 11 p.m.

12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme. Summary.

1.00 p.m. News, Weather Report and

1.15 p.m .- Reginald Foort at the Organ.

6.30 p.m -- Nat Gonella and His Geor-

also on 0.52 megacycles.

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral . Interfide.

gians and Dinah Shore,

7.00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

Like Goodyear.

8.20 p.m.-Orchestral Pavourites.

9:00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

Plano-Accordeon).

7.15 p.m .- Donald | Peers, "Cavaller

7,30 p.m. Studio" Like What

9.05 p.m .- Studiot Marie Party (Vocal)

9.30 p.m. London Relay: "Navy Mix-

10,00 p.m - Something for Everybody

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and Otto Fathrman . (Plauo au-

12.32 n.m .- Variety.

· Announcements.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

8.00 p.m .- "Music Time."

GAME Kowloon Bowling Green Club

Perth, Dec. 7.

with

beat the Yorkshire Society by 75 shots to 42 at theK.B.G.C. Scores were:

refused to ride unless an

bulance followed the races.

The request was refused

would cut up the track, but the

Committee offered to send

stewards' car to follow

ambulance man.

course.—Reuter.

J.G. Robertson, H.F. Shields, R. P. Phillips and S. (KBGC) bent H. H. Mundy. J. D. Danby, A. Brooksbank Port Vale and L. Sykes 22-16. Pape, Wilkinson, Newton and Aldershot

Lammert, R. Morrrison and J. McKelvie (KBGC)-beat J. H

FASTBALL

The two fastball league games | Bull City .. 16 5 4 7 22 25 14 mittee of the Northern and at King's Park yesterday proved | Harilopool .. 17 6 4 7 23 32 14 Southern Sertions will ask when fairly entertaining. Glants Hallfax T. they meet the League Manage- mosed out Hotshots to the tune Tranmers R. ment committee shortly to dis- of 7-3 and Rovers beat H.K. Gatesbead

The Giants team was safer in Accrimeton There is much enthusiasm fielding and took advantage of Bouthoost .. 17 for reforms inside football to errors to score their runs. Outday so maybe there will be a standing players on the winning Rangers 14 12 new cup system for next year .- | side were Benny Omar, Charlie Biberniana .. 15 12 Figueiredo and A.H. Baker and Aberdeen ... for the losers R. Samy and Ed. Henria d'Almeida, who put up brilliant display at the pitcher's Queen ors.

Guilty of more errors than Rovers, H.K. Baseball Club Celtie went down by 15-0. The game was featured by the second V.M. Merchant, vice-captain triple play of the season by Kilmarnock 16 .2 2 10 18 34

New York, Dec. 3, The boxing promoter, Mike visiting Australia next year. effects of cerebral haemorrhage, Raith R. Regarded as India's Number has taken a turn for the worse Dunfermline . Demlazion.: 12 .5

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HKCC 4 Runs

Hong Kong Cricket Club won by a narrow margin of four runsafter declaring at 126 for wickets in their second innings at Cox's Path yesterday in their two day match against Kowloon Cricket Club.

N. Hart-Baker's eight wickets for 45 runs in K.C.C./s second innings was a feature of the game, though Archie Zimmern contributed a sound 77 to K.C.C.'s second turn at the wicket, H.K.C.C. First Innings 162 for

K.C.C. 1st Innings 14 E.C. Fincher, b Bell C.I. Stapleton, lbw., J.D. Clague Zimmern, & Bell, b J.D. Clague F.A. Broadbridge, c Hart-

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. F.R. Zimmern, c Attwell, b E. Lawrence, b T.A. Pearce

R.E. Lee, c M. Harriman, b T.A. Pearce J. Mitchell, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS H.K.C.C. 2nd Innings T.A. Pearce, c A. Zimmern.

b R.E. Lee J.E. Richardson, Ibw., b F.R. D. Bidwell, c R.E. Lee, b F.R. Zimmern C. Bell. b F.R. Zimmern. Hart-Baker not out J.D. Clague, b F.I. Zimmern

K.C.C. 2nd Innings C.I. Stapleton, c Bidwell b

M. Harriman N. Hart-Baker Zimmern, lbw. b N. P.A. Broadbridge, c Attwell, E.C. Fincher, run out F.E. Lawrence, c Hughes, b Hart-Baker

L.R. Burch, b N. Hart-Baker Extras ----BOWLING ANALYSIS

IRC Draw With Navy At King's Park yesterday, Indian Recreation Club drew with Royal Navy in a friendly cricket

Shenpard, e Arculli, b Abbas: Honwood, b Abbas

Paris, Dec. 7.

Siamese troops are scheduled

to the over the territories of

Laos and Cambodia, seized dur-

ing the war, to French forces

temorrow under the detailed

evacuation plan adopted by the

Agence France Press, in

Under the plan, the Siamesc

troops will start evacuation to

morrow morning and al

Sinmese troops are due to be

returned to Slamese soil before

French military authorities in

Lake Success; Dec. 7.

The Trusteeship sub-committee

sporoved the British draft agree-

ments for Tanganyika, British

Togoland and the British Cam-

croons, the French agreements

for French Togoland and the

French Cameroons, the Belgian

agreement for Ruando Uzondi,

and the Australian agreement for

the agreements. Reuter.

JAMES KEATES, Windsor House, New Guinea, Russia opposed all temperature.

during the operation by

Indochina - Reuter.

nightfall.

1.50 p.m.-Tito Schipa in a Spanish No incidents are expected

despatch from Battambang.

mixed Franco-Siamese

afternoon first of a series of exhi- after their promising of from head to foot in mud. Dublin: Meseley v. Birmingham played between Tsing Pak Football Team | pointed and were beaten of Shanghai and local by Eastern by four goals Baker, b M. Harriman ... 14 sides at Caroline Hill at to one.

> The visitors will meet Sing a field day against 44 R M champions, in unfortunately the services of several who have been Shanghai. The visitors include several

players who have played Hong Kong before the war and among these are V.K. Hui, at one time leading goalscorer in the First Division; Soong Lingsing, one of the best wing halves ever seen here; and Ku Wingfuk, a very useful player both stages of the game and but for in the attack and the defence. Sing Tao will be represented

Royal Navy on Saturday. Prices of admission to the changes. Tsang Chung-wan was games are \$3.50 including tax. to the covered stands and \$2.40 the uncovered Servicemen in uniform will be admitted to the covered stand at

Thackara, stp. Ismail, b Minu Johnson, . Arenlli, b Minu ... Tait, c Rumjahn, b Minu Foster, b Nazarin Percy, b Arculli Brigg, c Nazarin; b Arculli Warne, b. Arculli Barrett, b Arculli Russell, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS I.R.C.

K. Nazarin, b Warne A.R. Abbas, c Tait, b Brigg K.M. Rumjahn, c Sheppard b Brigg A.R. Sufflad, b Brigg A.H. Madar, not out A.R. Minu, not out M.L. Razack, run out A.K. Minu, b Warne A. el Arculli Jnr., e Johnson, b Sheppard Extras

Total (for 7 wkts.) S.A. Ismail and A.R. Razack did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

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DRAMATIC SCENE

IN WOMEN'S TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

medical

The most notorious of the measure."-Reuter.

in which the Nazi doctors prov- mining records kept by the Nazis,

ed that by throwing a frozen said the experiments; uncovered

man into bed with one or more the following important facts:-

An eye-witness reported that cold water is rapid immersion in

concentration camp were used, water on his back if the neck and

A man was frozen alive and then head are kept out of water;

American scientists, after ex-degrees, United Press.

and murders were necessary for

science, citing yellow fever ex-

periments in the United States

where voluntary subjects were

deliberately infected as a prece-

Ironically, they will be able

prove in some cases that their ex-

periments actually did advance

former Maj. Leo Anderson, of

Duke University, who uncovered

much of the evidence leading to

tomorrow's trial the Nazi doctors

in their flendish freezing experi-

ments actually made important

new discoveries. In these experi-

ments the Nazi scientists succeed-

ed in reviving two men who were

Experiments With

Nudes

freezing experiments was one

nude women would not revive

four pretty gypsy girls in their hot water;

frozen and whose hearts

breathing had stopped.

medical science. According

the advancement, of

dent for their work.

China Win 6-1

South China maintained their position at the head of the First Division Football League table when they beat Royal Air Force by six goals to one on Club ground. At Causeway Bay 44 R.M. Commando, be display against 45 Comthe mando last week, disap-In the Second Division 3

Division Commando and won by opening clear goals, the biggest win of players | up a great display against South | in China and after sharing two goals shortly after the interval in lost by three goals to one.

South China v. R.A.F. Though Royal Air Force went down to South China by six goals to one in their First Division soccer match on Club ground yesterday, they did extremely well in the opening the two lapses of their defence in the opening stages might have by the side which overwhelmed given the Chinese a closer game.

Both sides made severa absent from the Chinese side while Royal Air Force were without the services of Sinclair, Soutar and Sewell, Play started at a fairly fast

rate and the Airmen; were the first to attack, Fox being prominent with several good moves. In the defence the Airmen had the measure of the Chinese forwards. Lee Shek-yau could not do much against Anderson while Burns had Tse Kam-po well in check. In the middle Chan Takfai did not have much chance to shine, with the result that Chan Man-chi had to forage for himself. ___After_a_period_of_even

play, South China opened the scoring through Chan Tak-fai through an error by one of the defenders and not long after Chui Wing-kwong beat Morehouse for possession to put the Chinese further ahead. .In spite of this, the Airmen

played well and were on the attack Marshall and Fox giving the Chinese defence sever anxious moments. Not long after the restart,

South Chinas went further ahead through Lee Shek-yau who scored from a penalty RAF cracked up after this and the defence had a trying time 20 keeping out the Chinese wards. Several unpleasant incidents occurred but the handling of the game by the referee prevented any developments.

Towards the end of the game | Force scored air solitary goal Chau Man-chi scored three through Marshall following goals in succession. Royal Air good work by Fox and Thorne.

With Franco

Lake Success. Dec. 7.

The United States emphati-

cally declared that it will not

break diplomatic relations with

Franco Spain "under any cir-

cumstances" nor go along with

any plan which would impose

Addressing the pelitical sub-

committee on discussion of the

resolution on Spain. Senutor

Tom: Connally warned that if

the Committee wants to achieve

unanimity on Spain "you have to

abandon the proposal for a

diplomatic break. The United

States will not vote for it in

any circumstances. The United

States is against any break. We

will not do it in principle and

will not do it as a practical

(1) The most effective way to

save victims nearly drowned

economic sanctions on Spain-

SPRINTER'S SUCCESS AT

London, Dec. 7. English and Welsh trials featured today's Rugby programme and one of the successes of the England game at Sunderland was the success of, C.B. Holmes, the former Olympian sprinter.

Apart from the speed for which he is famed, he showed football brains, and apart from scoring three tries, one of which was the best of the match, his whole game was a joy to watch: The slippery ground was a handicap to the forwards in scrummaging.

Though the Whites led by 16 University match postponed points at the interval, no changes, ground unfit; Neath 7 Linnelly were made and the final result | 3: Northampton 5 Pontypool 14; showed the superiority in most Nuneaton 11 Burton-on-Trent 0; departments of the Whites, for Penarth 3 Aberavon 0 (match whom Heaton kicked two penalty abandoned after 20 minutes of goals and made three conversions. the second half); Redruth's Ply-

The Welsh game was closer mouth Albion 8: Royal Engineerwith the Possibles surprising the ing College v. St. Mary's Hospionlookers by leading three points at the interval. Subsequent St. Guys Hospital 0: Torquay Probables goals turned the tables Athletic 9 Teignmouth 3: Waterin the game which gave the selecwithout the week-end. Travancore put tors little information of value. In club games, Swansea Brought their losing sequence to an end their first win since mid-October and despite having three of their best players in the Welsh trial.

'Quins Lose

Northampton, the most consistent . Midlands club, unbenten in the last seven games, owe the defeat today to good back play by Pontypool telling its tale on the

Poor handling cost the Harlequins their match with Leicester whose dropped goal and a try were sufficient to bring success. Bristol scored their sixth auccessive win and also avenged defeat they sustained earlier in the news was almost identical. the season at Newport. Richmond.

points behind, rallied and promised to take the lead after a gos got them within a point of their rivals, but Cardiff hung on that slender lead for victory. · A nenalty goal and an unconverted try gave the London Welsh

their win and the Services owed! much to Howard Jones. would otherwise have been benten more decisively but his lengthy touch finding often cleared Though none of their four tries were converted. Rosslyn

beat Aldershot, Services on the part of both sets of backs, Strike-weary Apterican reacted for many chances went begging. The Results

Rugby Union Results were:

London Irish 22 Old Leyslans 0; London Scottish 3 Bath 9: London Welsh 6 United Servives 0: Old Alleynians 3 Notts 3: Russlyn Park 12 Aldershot Services 8; St. Barts Hospital 0 Crosskeys 3: St. Thomas Hospital 0 Wasps 14; Barnstaple, v. Exmouth match off, exports of food, fuel and: cancelled, ground unfit; Redford machine tools vital to the econo-21 Old Blues 5; Birmingham 3 mic recovery of the continent Middlesex Hospital 0; Bridgewater Albion 6 Weston-super-Mare 13: Bristol 6 Newport 11: Cardiff 6 Richmond 6; Coventry 14 Bridgend 0; Davenmert Services v. RNAS match postponed; which still are skimpy as in the Exeter 0 Somerset Police 0: Glou- days of fighting. cester. 21 Blackheath 0: Halifax | In Germany where thousands

Sometimes it was difficult to 0 Birkenhead Park 24; Hull and distinguish the players of the two East Riding 0 Headingley 0; sides owing to their being cover Leinster 14 Munster 11, played at

tal match postponed: Swansca 19 los 5 Universities A.U. 19.-

Strike Ends

(Continued from Page 1) The stock market in other words was exercising its traditional ability to predict the future.

Invitation To Negotiations

Curiously Lewis ended the strike on the lifth anniversary of the Pearl Harbour and the timing of Word of the Japanese bombing

six of Pearl Harbour began to reach the American people about 2 p.m. Washington time Dec. 7, 1941. It was just at 2 p.m., that Lewis announced he was ending the Lewis announced he took his

action so that the Supreme Court might pass on the issues free induced by hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis." He invited negotiations for all

new working agreement with the Government or private operagame_spoilt_by_faulty_handling | fors, depending_upon_what-the-Supreme Court decides in re-Ford to the status, of the Government contract and federal operation of the mines .- Associat-

Europe Glad London, Dec. 8.

The end of . the United States: coal strike heartened Europe to-

The walkout had all but scaled! ravaged by war. In Britain the strike had

brought an official warning of an impending cut in food rations

subsist on what many experis say is a "slow starvation" diet it had stirred fears of even shorter rations.-Associated Press.

Dramatic Scene New York, Dec. 7.

John L. Lewis, surrendered in Washington today with a dramatic flourish like a Shakespearean actor playing a death scene-and the world breathed a great sigh Lewis was alternately good

natured and short tempered. He showed humour one minute; and biting, cold, sullen anger the next as he read the words that sent 400,000 miners back to work and more than 400,000 in other industries who were made idle by the strike: Lewis told the United Mine

Workers that the Government had obtained a "yellow dog" injunction against his union-American trade unionists coined the phrase "yellow dog" many

years ago to describe actions taken by employers to weaken or destroy their unions. The term, gained official status in the Norris-LaGuardia Act. It was used there to describe contracts in which the employers forced their workers to sign pledges saying that they would not loin labour unions. Such contracts were common fifty years ugo. Strike-weary Americans reacted with; almost unanimous acclaim;

but there were some objections. In Wilkes-Barre, Penns., a disgusted miner said. "I didn't get a damn thing out of the strike only two weeks off." A clerk in the branch post office said, "Now we will be buried under a flood of

Christmas packages. I had been forced to turn back people trying to mail packages to Europe, but now they'll awamp us." In Denver, Colo. Willam Vander. pan and his wife oldare a pensloners can now look forward to something in addition to huddling over un electric touster to keep warm. United Press.

Premier of Bengal province, said today that Dacca authorities shortly will take "serious steps" to prevent recurrence of ricts in that city. Suhrawardy told the United

Press that no incidents "worth

HOME FOR THE UNO Lake Success, Dec. 7.

New York City's hopes of becoming the permanent headquarters of the United Nations ros us New York's Mayor, William O'Dwyer, offered the United Na tions, several more free sites in New York. O'Dwyer made the offers to

Warren R. Austin, head of the American delegation. The only publicly-identified site was Gov. ernor's Island, 173 acre: Army post in New York harbour off the tip of Manhattan. The Secretary General, Trygve Lie, conferred lengthily with

Austin and Robert Moses York's coordinator of construction and a State Department representative, but declined to comment,-United Press.

the name" has taken place in early twenties from Ravensbruck (2) A man lives longer in icy Ducca for the past two days and that trouble seems to have died down, He added that, howwas placed between two of the (3) If the victim does not ever, the "ill-feeling arising out girls. Doctors stood around and drown in icy water he usually of the recent outbreak has cer-Enterprise, Limited, by Walten China abstained from voting on clocked the man's blood count and dies from heart fallure when the tainly set back the efforts body temperature falls below 75 make reace between Hindus and Moslems."-United Press.

SERIOUS STEPS

Calcutta, Dec. 7. H. S. Suhrawardy, Moslem